

Special Offer!

Washing Soap

Monster Cakes

of $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. each

Hard and possessing an excellent lather,
therefore most economical.

4 cakes for \$1

WHITEAWAY'S

Post-War Ideals Outlined

Mr Morrison On Chief Objective

Ex-Interporter Passes



A black and white photograph of a man sitting in a chair. He is wearing a dark jacket with a badge on the left chest and light-colored trousers. He has a beard and is looking directly at the camera.

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—A scheme for an international post-war policy in which British and American collaboration would play a vital part was outlined in London to-day by Mr Herbert Morrison, the Home Secretary.

U. S. TAKES OVER SHIPPING

WASHINGTON, June 6 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has signed legislation permitting the Government to seize and operate approximately 80 foreign ships now idle in American waters. The President thereafter ordered the Maritime Commission to carry out the terms of the Act.

The foreign ships concerned include 38 Danish, 26 Italian, two German, two Estonian, one Lithuanian, one Rumanian and 14 French, including the Normandie.

War Revenue Ordinance

Consolidation Of Legislation

Gestapo In Greece

Workers Terrorised

CAIRO, June 6 (Reuter).—Evidence reaching official Greek circles in Egypt shows that the Nazis are dealing with Greek workers in the Athens district with the greatest brutality.

Recommendations

2.—The Committee's recommendations involved:

Firstly, a revision of the various classes of the Year Revenue Ordinances of the previous year with a view to adjusting what appeared to the Committee to be the principal inequities in those ordinances.

Secondly, an increase in the allowances made to those paying salaries tax;

Thirdly, a different basis for the assessment of the tax on profits made by those carrying on a trade, profession or business with a view to increasing the yield on this tax, which had proved disappointing on the previous basis;

Fourthly, a new tax (see Chapter V) to be levied on certain classes of readily ascertainable interest arising from the following sources:

TURN to Page 2, Column Three

LATEST

Stabilising China's Currency

The Currency Stabilisation Fund agreement between the United States and China is aimed at stabilising the Chinese national yuan in terms of U.S. dollars, while it formed part of a co-operative movement between the two great democracies which are working together in many ways to preserve the basic freedom, said Mr. A. Manu Fox, American member of the Stabilisation Fund. In a news interview this

Hongkong Interport Cricketer's Death

It is with deep regret we announce the death yesterday in Rangoon of Mr. A. W. ("Tom") Hayward, of Messrs. Dodwell and Company, and former Hongkong Interport cricketer. Mr. Hayward was the victim of a fatal attack of dysentery. He was 46 years of age.

Mr Hayward spent many years in the Far East. After serving with the 1st Batt. the Royal Fusiliers in the last war, he came to the Far East and assumed a business position in Shanghai. Later he came to Hongkong and was with Messrs. Alex. Ross and Company. He was a member of the Shanghai Club, and played the state of cricket for Dodwell and Company and became manager of the Motor Department. He was transferred from Hongkong to Rangoon to take over the management there in 1930.

A splendid cricketer, Mr Hayward played regularly and for many years with the Hongkong Cricket Club. He was six times chosen to play Interport—five times against Shanghai in 1926, 1927, 1929, 1933 and 1935, and once against the Chinese.

TURN to Page 2, Column Three

Asked if he cared to say that Mr Winant brought no peace terms, the President authorised the following direct quotation—a very rare event—"Not even the tenth cousin of a peace offer or anything like that or any discussions of peace. Absolutely nothing like it provided you use this, not as a denial by the President but as an accusation by the President."

President Roosevelt replied: "Persons being duped by Germany."

Fascist-Nazi Orders

President Roosevelt volunteered the information that he had on his desk two orders which, he said, had been issued by the official German propaganda agency in Berlin to Nazi

The President declared that the first order told them to stress the idea that Germany had no thought of ever doing anything against any country in the western hemisphere (evidently in direct reply to the President's first chat).

The second ordered Nazi and Fascist sympathizers, as soon as Mr. Winant arrived in the United States to spread the story that he had to fight a "scarehead story" that Britain was about all in and was in lack of peace.

ABSCONDING EGYPTIAN GENERAL CAUGHT

CAIRO, June 6 (Reuter).—General Aziz el Masri, former Chief of the Egyptian Army Staff, and his two companions who attempted to escape by air from Egypt last month, have been arrested.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS WANTED.

NURSE COMPANION to European lady or one or two children. Chinese young lady seeks position. Experienced light nursing and housekeeping. English education. Write Box 698, "Hongkong Telegraph".

FOR SALE.

LADIES WATCH new platinum 22 Diamonds value \$500. Any reasonable offer considered. Apply Box No. 47, "Hongkong Telegraph".

YELLOW CHOW (Bitch) Proceeds to the Humber Fund. Please apply Mrs. Hogg, Jockey Club Stables.

CROSS-BRED DASCHUND, black and tan, for sale. Proceeds to Humber Fund. Apply Mrs. Hogg, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Rev. Charles Higgins To Preach at Mattins

June 8, Trinity Sunday. Services in English—10.30 a.m. Holy Communion. 4.45 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: Rev. Charles Higgins. Hymns: 107, Holy Trinity. 43, Lord, it belongs not to my care, 37, Father of heaven, 47, Immortal, stable. Sunday School at 9 a.m. at 3 Duke St.

Services in Mandarin—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon.
Services & Notices for the Week
Tuesday, June 10.—Church Council meets at 8 p.m. in the Vicarage.
Wednesday, June 11.—8.30 a.m. Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Holy Communion at 4.30 p.m. in No. 4 Embankment Road.
Thursday, June 12.—Holy Communion at 7 a.m. Choir practice at 8 p.m. Guild of Martin & Mary weekly meeting at 10 a.m. in the Vicarage.
Friday, June 13.—Vicar and Fellowship "At Home" in the Vicarage from 8 p.m.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (218, NATHAN ROAD).
Sunday June 9.—11 a.m. Morning Worship. Followed by Communion Service. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Stainer. 3 p.m. Sunday School. Class for Young People at 4.15. Holy Communion at 7 a.m. Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m. Song Service followed by Gospel Message. Preacher: Dr. N. H. Bave.
Monday—8 p.m. Soldiers and Airmen's Christian Association.
Tuesday—10.30 a.m. Women's Bible Study at 9, Hill Wood Road. Teacher: Mrs. Leitch. 3 p.m. Meeting for Adults at 6, Hill Wood Road. 7.30 p.m. Young People's Club.
Wednesday—2.30 p.m. Women's Sewing Circle at 102, Nathan Road. 8 p.m. Midweek Service. Topic: "Seven Reasons for a Life of Prayer".
Friday—9 p.m. Prayer meeting at 9, Hill Wood Road.
Monday and Friday evening Bible Study Classes as usual.

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST).
Services on Sunday, June 8.
Preachers—Morning, Rev. E. Moreton; Evening, Rev. J. E. Stainer.
Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m.—Hymns: 36, 53, 410, 40, 37.
Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymns: 669, 108, 585, 49.
Notices for the Week
Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.30 p.m. All servicemen and civilians warmly welcomed.
Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at S. & S. Home.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD).
Morning Service—10.30 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m.
Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie.
There will be a meeting of the Committee of Management in the Church Hall at the close of Morning Service.

AN EASY WAY to support the BOMBER FUND. is to instruct your Bankers to pay a monthly sum to — WAR FUND SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Total subscribed to date: \$2,135,601.55
Total remitted to London: £130,939.19.6d

WEDDINGS

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar, of Mr. Henri van Leeuwen, of the Java-China-Japan Lijn, to Miss Edith Mary Hopkins, daughter of Mr. F. A. Hopkins. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. J. L. S. van Leeuwen. Mr. A. H. Veltman, manager of J.C.J.L., and Mr. F. C. Barry, Secretary of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., acted as witnesses. The reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel.

The following weddings took place at the Registry yesterday before Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar: Gunner Frederick John Spiller, of the Royal Artillery, to Miss Choi Kim-ching; Mr. Chinn Wal-nam, clerk, to Miss Wong Ki-wan, student.

The marriage between Captain John Conway Owen-Hughes, R.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen-Hughes, of Hongkong, and Dorothy McEwan, daughter of the late Mr. A. H. Ferguson (former chief manager of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China), took place on Saturday, April 6, at Compton Dundon Church.

It is announced that Government House Bowling Centre of the B.W.O.F. will be closed on Monday, June 9, and that there will be no Ladies' Knitting Party at the Helena May Institute on Thursday, June 13, owing to the public holiday.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. 11111 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sham-shui-poi, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area	Other Particulars
1	11111	Sham-shui-poi	100 feet by 100 feet	10,000 sq. ft.	As per plan.

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$2,230.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

The Sixtieth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.
Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad—
South China Morning Post—10 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign—25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph—10 cents per copy
British and Foreign—20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

Weddings

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Immigration Officer

Mr J. H. B. Lee Named

Mr John Henry Burkill Lee has been appointed Immigration Officer with effect from April 15. Mr Lee succeeds Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, who retired on account of ill-health and who has left for Australia.

The appointment of Mr. George Andrew Conway, to be an Assistant Immigration Officer, with effect from May 1, is announced in to-day's "Government Gazette".

Major C. M. Manners has been appointed a member of the Licensing Board for three years, with effect from May 28.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. John Wattle to be Chief Clerk of the Colonial Secretariat, with effect from August 26.

Mr G. L. Wilson has been appointed a Member of the Authorised Architects Consulting Committee, vice Mr J. H. Siddons, resigned.

Springboks At Strength

FROM PAGE ONE

from their comrades in the Imperial and Allied forces in Egypt. The South African Air Force has long been in action in the Western Desert.

Some came by sea, one contingent arriving in the largest convoy ever to leave South African shores, while others came by road, travelling steadily up a 3,000 miles trek from Nairobi and arriving in Egypt in their dust-stained vehicles looking very fit.

The South African Air Force has long been in action in the Western Desert.

Colonel Stallard had a warm reception from the troops, being the first Union Cabinet Minister to visit the South Africans in the desert.

Since his arrival, he has been very official appointments and conferences, he has been engaged in a programme of visiting every South African camp.

Girls belonging to the various South African women's forces have already arrived in Egypt while others are en route.

War Revenue Ordinance

FROM PAGE ONE

In or accruing in the Colony on debentures, mortgages, bills of sale and business loans;

Fifteenth, raising the original taxation rates of five (in one case four) and ten per cent, to six and twelve per cent, respectively;

Sixteenth, substituting a single amended and consolidated Ordinance for the existing War Revenue Ordinances.

Further Increase
3.—The Government has accepted those recommendations generally, but considers that the rates of tax should be further increased from six and twelve per cent, to seven and fourteen per cent, respectively.

4.—As this increase, which the Government considers amply justified in view of War Revenue requirements, must make to meet them, may bear unduly heavily on persons paying salaries, who were last year paying a rate of four per cent.

Government has decided that payment of salaries tax on the first five thousand dollars should not be increased beyond the six per cent recommended by the Committee.

Exemption Limit
5.—Government has, however, decided also that the exemption limit of \$4,800 a year was too high and has recommended its reduction to \$3,000 (see Clauses 8 (ii) and 14 (2) of the Bill).

6.—A commentary on each clause of the Bill which differs in any way from a corresponding clause in the War Revenue Legislation of 1940 is attached in the form of a table of Correspondence.

Hongkong Interport Cricketer's Death

FROM PAGE ONE

once against Malaya in 1927. He also played for Shanghai against Hongkong. A first-class batsman, Hayward was also a skilful wicketkeeper, and a brilliant fielder, and was good enough for any side in either of these departments.

Mr Hayward was a member of the Hongkong Club, the Hongkong Cricket Club, upon which committee he also served, the Hongkong Football Club, and the Hongkong Jockey Club.

Mr Hayward leaves a widow and two sons all of whom are at present in England.

Australian Appeal To United States

MELBOURNE, June 6 (UP).—The newspapers "Age" in an editorial today appealed to the United States to actively enter the war, claiming that "the destiny not only of Britain and the Dominions, but also the United States will be in the balance within the next few months."

VOLUNTEER ORDERS FOR COMING WEEK

Orders by Colonel H. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.
Fri. June 13. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Orderly Medical Officer—Lieut. A. M. Rodrigues.

Tues. Jun. 12. Lecture Room, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Lecture by G.H. H.Q. C.C. All Officers not on half day training will attend. Dress—Muti.

3. King's Birthday Parade. (a) Thurs. Jun. 12. St. John's Place—Corps Artillery, No. 1 Coy. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Parade Ground—All other units. Uniform—Dress—Muti. (b) Thurs. Jun. 12. St. John's Place—Corps Artillery, No. 2 Coy. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Parade Ground—All other units. Uniform—Dress—Muti.

4. Promotion Examination Results. The following members of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps have been promoted to the rank of Corporal on 10.6.41: L/Cpl R. M. L. Cpl M. S. Lau.

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6. Parade. (a) Corps Artillery.—The undersigned, M.C., in command of the H.Q. Battery has qualified as S.L.O. Class II. H.Q. Battery, No. 1 Coy. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Parade Ground—All other units. Uniform—Dress—Muti.

7. Parade. (a) Corps Artillery.—The undersigned, M.C., in command of the H.Q. Battery has qualified as S.L.O. Class II. H.Q. Battery, No. 1 Coy. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Parade Ground—All other units. Uniform—Dress—Muti.

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SHIPS' GUARDS

Anti-Sabotage Regulations

The Government Gazette contains the "Ships' Guards (Anti-Sabotage) Regulations, 1941, made under the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act, 1939 and 1940, and gives information regarding the powers of ships' guards, who are under the general authority of the master of the vessel on which they are on duty.

The regulations are as follows: (1) The owners, charterers or any ship, shall, while such ship is in the waters of this Colony, provide at their own expense such ships' guards, as the Commissioner of Police may direct and for the maintenance of such guards while on duty and for their transport to and from duty.

The Commissioner of Police may make rules for the government, equipment, pay and discipline of ships' guards and by such rules may provide for fines, not exceeding \$10 for breach of such rules.

Any money due by the owner, agent or charterer of any ship in respect of any ship's guard shall be paid to the Commissioner of Police and shall be deemed to be a debt due to the Crown.

Power of Guard
Any ship's guard on duty on any vessel may—
(a) search any person boarding or leaving the vessel and the effects or baggage of such person;
(b) if he has reasonable grounds for suspecting that there is to be found in the vessel or on board the vessel and anything therein;
(c) seize any article which he has reasonable grounds for believing to be evidence of the commission of any war offence.

Any ship's guard acting in the course of his duty may arrest without warrant any person whom he has reasonable grounds for suspecting to have committed a war offence.

Any article seized and any person arrested by a ship's guard shall be taken forthwith to a police station to be dealt with according to law.

Master's Authority
Ships' guards whilst on duty on board ship shall be under the general authority of the master.

Before removing any person arrested or any article seized from a ship, a ship's guard shall deliver a written report to the master of the ship.

This regulation "master" includes every person (except a pilot) having command or charge of a ship.

No person shall obstruct any ship's guard acting in the course of his duty as such or exercising any powers or performing any duties conferred on him by or under the regulations.

Any person who obstructs a ship's guard acting in the course of his duty as such or exercising any powers or performing any duties conferred on him by or under the regulations shall be liable to a fine of not more than \$50.

Passes For Ships
No person shall board or leave any ship unless he is in possession of a valid pass in that behalf issued—
(a) in respect of members of the crew, by the master of the ship;
(b) in respect of persons, other than members of the crew, employed on or about the ship, by the ship's agents;
(c) in respect of public officers on duty, by the Director of Medical Services, the Superintendent of Immigration and Exports or the Immigration Officer;

(d) in respect of passengers, by the ship's agents or by or on behalf of the Immigration Officer;

(e) in respect of any other person, by the Commissioner of Police.

The provisions of the Regulations, 1940, and any regulations amending or substituted for the same for the time being in force shall apply for the purposes of the enforcement of these regulations and other provisions of the regulations referred to in these regulations.

Removal Of Graves Is Ordered

Orders for the removal of graves from certain sections of the Kowloon Cemetery, Mount Caroline Cemetery, the Tung Wah Hospital Cemetery at Kowloon, and the "Kai Lung" and "Wan" Cemeteries are announced by the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, in to-day's Government Gazette.

The said graves shall be removed to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Works by the Sanitary Department, and the remains removed from such graves shall be re-interred or disposed of such a manner as the Secretary for Chinese Affairs in consultation with the Chairman, Urban Council, and the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, shall think fit.

All reasonable expenses in connection with such removal, re-interment and disposal shall be defrayed out of the public revenue of the Colony.

More Credit For Chungking

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—An agreement was signed in London last Thursday whereby Britain granted Chungking £5,000,000 export credit for purchases within the sterling bloc. Negotiations are proceeding for the allocation of Chinese orders in the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, India and Burma.

The credit was first announced in the House of Commons last December together with an additional £5,000,000 pounds which has since been added to China for currency stabilization.

Mr Chevrolet Dead

DETROIT, Mich., June 6 (Reuters).—Louis Chevrolet, pioneer motor-car designer, after whom the Chevrolet car is named, died to-day aged 62.

Born in Switzerland, Mr Chevrolet was an outstanding racing motorist who retired nearly ten years ago.

Undaunted Missing

LONDON, June 6 (Reuters).—The Admiralty announced that the submarine "Undaunted" is overdue and must be considered lost.

POST OFFICE

The usual weekly Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways" will until further notice be closed on Mondays, instead of Fridays.

An experimental service providing sea transit to U.S.A. and air transit from U.S.A. to Lisbon and United Kingdom has been instituted. The inclusive postage rate is H.K. \$2.00 per lb. for letters and H.K. \$1.00 each for postcards. Correspondence for this service should bear the usual blue air mail label with the super-scription "By sea to U.S.A."

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended—Yunnan, Szechuan, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulung), Kwangsi, North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, June 10. June 17.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, June 24. July 1.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS
Monday, June 9
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. June 9, 4.30 p.m.
Ord. June 9, 4.30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 10
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
K.P.O.
Reg. June 17, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 17, 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
K.P.O.
Reg. June 17, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 17, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 12
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
K.P.O.
Reg. July 1, 5 p.m.
Ord. July 1, 5.30 p.m.



HELLO, WHAT'S THIS?—During a recent inspection tour of the Southern Command, the King was confronted by this strange apparition. The object at the right is a camouflaged soldier.



OVERLAND SAILORS—Members of the Royal Sussex Regiment carry collapsible boats across rough country in England during an offensive training course. Assault boats are used in quick crossing of streams.

How Far Has Germany's Naval Strength Grown?

By Francis McMurtie

Editor's Note:—The following article was written shortly before the recent naval engagement in which the Germans lost the pride of their fleet, the newly-completed Bismarck, while the 23-year-old H.M.S. Hood was also lost.

GERMAN naval strength today is far less than it was during the last war both actually and relatively to that of the British Fleet, but this statement does not exactly apply in the case of submarines.

German exploits at sea in the past 18 months have not equalled those of 1914-15. Thus, there has been no parallel to the Battle of Coronel, in which two British cruisers were sunk in action with Admiral Spee's squadron, the torpedoing of three big cruisers, the Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue, one after another, by a single submarine on Sept. 22, 1914; or to the sinking of the battleships Formidable, Goliath, Triumph and Majestic.

Since September, 1939, British naval superiority has been enhanced by the completion of a considerable number of new warships. Such additions have largely exceeded losses. Before this year is out, all five of the 35,000-ton battleships of the King George V. class should be in service, together with four aircraft carriers of the Illustrious class, five cruisers of the Fiji class and 10 of the Dido class. This will bring our total strength up to 19 capital ships, 8 aircraft carriers, and 75 cruisers, including those converted into anti-aircraft ships.

Nothing like this has occurred in Germany. When war began there were only two genuine battleships in the Nazi fleet, the Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, of 26,000 tons, armed with 11-inch guns. Both these still exist, since a Norwegian claim to have sunk the Gneisenau in Oslo Fjord in April has never been substantiated. It is true that the Scharnhorst has been heavily damaged by bombs and tor-

pedoes, but she has doubtless been repaired by now.

There were four Nazi battleships of 35,000 tons under construction when war began, but only one of them, the Bismarck, appears to have been completed. A second, the Tirpitz, may be ready this year, though there is reason to suspect that she has been delayed by bomb damage. It is not believed that the remaining pair can be delivered before 1942 at the earliest.

Two out of three so-called pocket battleships still survive. These are the Admiral Scheer and Luetzow (ex-Deutschland), 26-knot ships of 10,000 tons, armed with 11-inch guns, but only lightly armoured. As the Battle of the Plate plainly demonstrated, these ships are merely heavy armoured cruisers with inadequate speed. One of them, the Admiral Scheer, has suffered some damage from torpedo attack.

Only a single aircraft-carrier of 19,250 tons, the Graf Zeppelin, appears to have been completed. Her sister ship is reported to have been launched in January, 1940, and the balance of probability is that she is the new ship to which the name Deutschland has been assigned.

There are four cruisers of the Admiral Hipper class, displacing 10,000 tons, mounting 8-inch guns and having a speed of 32 knots. Recently one of these is reported to have been operating against shipping in the Atlantic, a role for which she is far better adapted than the slower and more heavily armed pocket battleship type. A fifth ship of this class, the Bluecher, was lost in Oslo Fjord on April 9, 1940. It was probably this ship that was mistaken for the Gneisenau.

So far as can be ascertained, the 6,000-ton cruisers Nuernberg, Leipzig and Koeln, armed with 5.9-inch guns, are all in existence, though the Leipzig is believed to have been the ship torpedoed by H.M.S. Salmon in December, 1939, and may possibly have been sunk. Certainly this was the fate of one of her two sister ships, the Karlsruhe, torpedoed by H.M.S. Truant in the Skagerrak on April 9 last. The third ship of this class, the Koenigsberg, was destroyed as the result of a skillful dive-bombing attack by the Fleet Air Arm at Bergen on the same day.

Though the Emden, of 5,400 tons, the smallest and oldest cruiser in the German navy, was reported to have been torpedoed by the Norwegian minelayer Olav Trygvason in the Oslo Fjord on April 9, 1940, supporting evidence is entirely lacking. The report is scouted on the grounds that the Norwegian ship has no torpedo tubes, and mounts only four 4.7-inch guns as compared with eight 5.9-inch in the Emden.

In all probability the German warship actually sunk on that occasion was 600-ton torpedo boat Albatros, this name having been conferred by the enemy upon the Olav Trygvason since she fell into their hands.

Four German cruisers of about 8,000 tons, armed with 5.9-inch guns, were under construction when war began. Though nothing definite is known about these ships, two of them may have been delivered by now.

At the outbreak of hostilities, Germany's destroyers numbered 22, of from 1,625 to 1,811 tons. Eleven of them were wiped out at Narvik, and two others are admitted to have been lost, probably in the operations at Gdynia in September, 1939. There were 17 more in hand, which should have been completed by now, raising the total destroyer force to 26 units. Seagoing torpedo boats (600 to 800 tons) probably number about 40. In addition to the Albatros, mentioned above, one was torpedoed and sunk by H.M.S. Swordfish off the French coast last October.

There were over 50 motor torpedo boats in service or under construction when war began, and this number has almost certainly been added to since. Casualties include six sunk during the Norwegian operations in April, May and June last; one by H.M.S. Malcolm and Verily on August 14; two off the French coast last October; and one in the North Sea in the following month. For no sufficient reason it has been estimated that some or later to lead some the custom, following an official lead, to refer to these vessels as "enemy E-boats." Since this is said to have its origin in the use of the Seas Fleet in 1917-18.

initial "E" for "enemy" in naval signals, it is plain tautology. It would be far more reasonable to adopt the German abbreviation, and call them S-boats (schnellboote, or high-speed boats).

Assessment of submarine strength offers the most difficult problem at the moment. Out of 71 submarines in service in September, 1939, it is probable that there are few survivors, in view of the rate of destruction during the early months of the war. About 30 which were then on order passed into service last year, and many more have doubtless been built since.

Recent unofficial estimates suggest that the maximum number of U-boats likely to be in service this spring is 150, of which not more than 50 may be expected to be operating on the shipping routes at one time. Apart from a regular system of reliefs, a certain number of submarines must always be kept in reserve for training purposes and to replace the inevitable casualties.

It is known that during the last war the total number of submarines ordered by the German Admiralty from August, 1914, to September, 1918, was 765. Of these, 450 had not been delivered up to the time of the Armistice; the majority, indeed, were never finished. At no time did the total number in service exceed 170.

Small submarines were in some cases turned out in as short a time as five months, medium-sized craft in 10 months and larger ones in 18 months. Certain exceptionally big submarines of special design, ordered during 1916, were still unfinished 24 months later; delays apparently began to develop during 1916, partly no doubt owing to the diversion of dockyard and shipyard labour and materials from submarine construction to the repairing of ships of the High Seas Fleet after the Battle of Jutland. This explanation is put forward by Admiral Scheer in his book, written after the war.

It is possible that the history of these past disappointments was in Hitler's mind when, a few days ago, he spoke of the "new U-boats now coming from the shipyards," and added the cryptic sentence: "The fact that they are coming cannot be doubted."

Arrears were never overtaken, and continued to develop during 1917, affecting the intensity of that year's campaign against shipping. Towards the end of the war delays became steadily worse.

By the release from the army in the summer of 1918 of skilled workers to reinforce the over-driven personnel of the shipyards, it was hoped to catch up arrears and accelerate work to the extent of turning out 30 submarines a month, but the collapse of German resistance intervened. It is clear, however, that the submarine campaign by that time was also suffering from a dearth of experienced personnel. Veteran crews of the older U-boats had to be broken up so that complements of new submarines might at least contain a few ratings with first-hand experience of cruising under war conditions.

Compared with the last war, there is no doubt that the enemy submarine attack on shipping started in 1939 with certain advantages, the chief being that it could be opened with full intensity on the first day of hostilities.

Material had been systematically accumulated in advance to enable construction to begin on a great many U-boats at the same time. A further gain was the occupation of Dutch, Norwegian and Danish shipyards, and later those of France, in which facilities for submarine construction existed.

Last summer the addition of a number of Italian submarines to the force already operating against commerce in the Atlantic gave the campaign a further impetus; and it is not improbable that before long we shall hear that all the remaining Italian submarines have been manned by German crews. This may not be entirely on advantage to the enemy, however, as it will entail carrying a smaller proportion of "old hands" in each vessel, a definite source of weakness.

It is to be doubted whether any Italian warships other than submarines will be taken over by the German navy. Personnel is in all probability the Achilles heel of the German fleet as it is constituted today. In the space of five years (1934-39) the total number of officers and men was increased fivefold, with the result that when war began a high proportion was comparatively speaking, untrained. This was at the bottom of the refusal of the Graf Spee's crew to put to sea six sunk during the Norwegian operations in April, May and June last; one by H.M.S. Malcolm and Verily on August 14; two off the French coast last October; and one in the North Sea in the following month.

For no sufficient reason it has been estimated that some or later to lead some the custom, following an official lead, to refer to these vessels as "enemy E-boats." Since this is said to have its origin in the use of the Seas Fleet in 1917-18.

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WHY U.S. DOESN'T DECLARE WAR

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

FRIENDS can and should inflame to demand war. The speak frankly, and it is danger of such events at the in that spirit that this is written. It is not yet clear in the United States for more than ten, and above all in a spirit of European friendship.

In many minds in England must be a sense of disappointment that sentiment is so strong in the United States for more than ten, and above all in a spirit of European friendship.

That such is the sentiment in the United States seems quite evident to me as a result of considerable travelling during the recent political campaign. With it goes an amount of sympathy that is evident everywhere. There is no question whatever where most of our people in the United States stand. Then he is so reluctant to do anything over actions in the part of our own Government, that might involve us directly in the war?

A SECONDARY explanation might also be added. It is not yet clear in dramatic terms understandable to every one how our active entry as a belligerent would assist Great Britain.

It is said that Britain has no need of men. It is said that she needs, on the other hand, every piece of equipment that we can produce and send. Yet if we entered the war as a belligerent—so the usual argument here goes—would we not be compelled then to withhold shipments to England in order to equip our own forces? Even if America were ready of our own Government, that with a large army, equipped for might involve us directly in the war?

IN answer, one can only offer a few personal judgments. First of all, it must be remembered that there have been no spectacular incidents or catastrophes involving American lives or American ships. The flag has been clear of the danger zone in this war. Therefore the average person in the United States still looks at the war as terrible, but still remote.

Intellectually he accepts the fact that England's survival, particularly the survival of British sea power, is highly desirable from the point of view of the United States. But nothing has occurred to make him fighting mad.

Extensive German sabotage in our own defence plants, evidence of plotting within the United States or even, perhaps, elsewhere in the hemisphere, might awaken such emotions. But thus far the United States has been untouched by the war except in a most favourable way economically. It has produced the defence programme which, together with sales of supplies to England, has stimulated our sluggish economy.

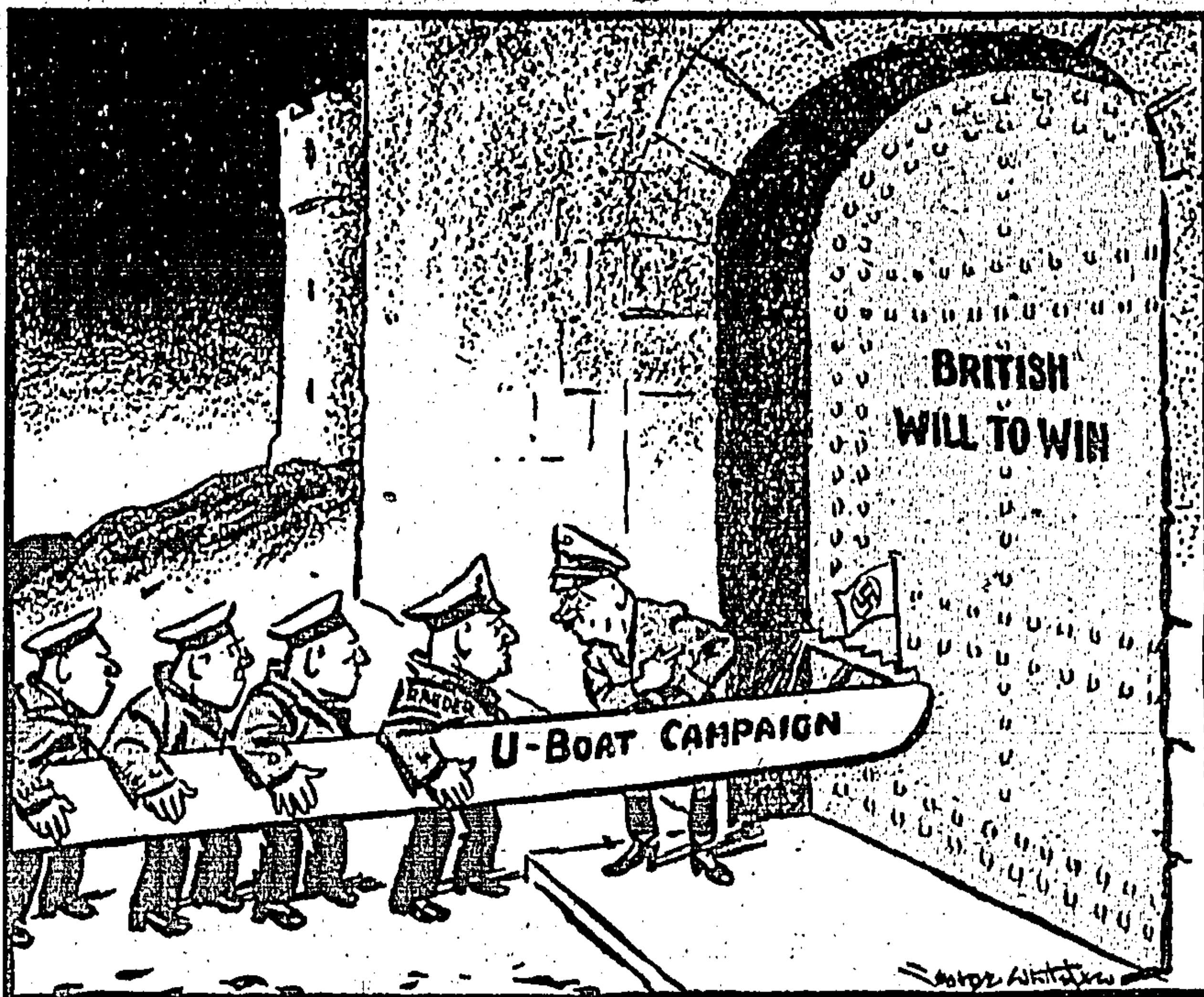
Until things happen which touch our flesh and blood, or which imminently threaten, it is doubtful if American public opinion will become sufficiently

Americans see the Continent entirely under German occupation, and observing that Hitler was unable to invade England at a time when he had great superiority, Americans do not see how an American force could land in Europe and take the offensive. In other words, the average American sees no way in which we can really get in on this war even if we were so inclined.

If it were clear that by becoming a belligerent we could help, those who favour our going in—and there are some influential persons who do favour it, at least privately—might be able to make a more persuasive case.

As it is, they are on the defensive, are unable to show how our participation as a belligerent would improve the situation materially, and they are getting nowhere with other sections of American opinion.

It may seem incredible that such a state of mind could exist when most of our people do realise intellectually that the defeat of Britain would leave us face to face with Hitler and that the effect upon us would be most serious. Yet I believe that is the case, and that the reasons for it are primarily the two which I have mentioned: first, the absence of provocative incidents that would arouse our people to a fighting temper against Hitler, and second, the absence of clear reasons why our going to war would greatly contribute to the defeat of the Axis.



BORED? YES, BORED

STIFF with usual menu prepared by "his highness the cook." You'd like to have something different for a change. Then, come and take tea with me—not the customary four o'clock affair, but the pukka Chinese variation at one of the Chinese tea-houses in the Colony.

We can go at any hour to suit your convenience. If you like to get up with the birds, we could go as early as five in the morning. The conventional appointment would be during the tiffin hour, which in Chinese tea-houses is between eleven-thirty in the forenoon and two in the afternoon. If you like the falsetto notes of some glamorous singing-song girl, then you must come about seven in the evening, and be prepared to sit for two or three hours imbibing countless cups of tea and cracking interminable numbers of melon seeds between your teeth.

Here, vivacious Cantonese waitresses will smile at you, and if you are at all gifted in vernacular conversation, you will find them always ready to indulge in badinage. The stranger soon learns that even the most unsophisticated little "knows all the answers," for these *bons-vivants* was the tea-house in Wai Oi Road which accepts life as she finds it, and of Poon Aqu (half a bowl).

By T. Paul Gregory

Chinese Tea-Houses

TO many, the main attraction of a Chinese tea-house is the array of delicious pastries or *dim-sum*, as the Cantonese term them. These delectable delicacies run the gamut of the epicure's imagination. There are, for instance, a whole series of steamed "buns"—some stuffed with roast pork and others filled with a variety of sweet pastes. Our gourmet will probably find the selection of timbales the most appetising: *ha-gaan* made from tender shrimps and *fun-guoh* containing a mixture of finely chopped meats, etc. These tidbits are prepared by women, for the Cantonese aver that none but the fair sex have the sensitive touch required to shape these fragile pastries. To those who are fond of cakes, there is a large assortment of "sweet breads," such as the omnipresent *daan-go*, or "sponge cake," the recipe for which is said to have been introduced by the first Portuguese navigators some four centuries ago.

THE tea-house is in reality the most important social institution in Chinese life. It takes the place of the pub and club of the West, and in a country where drunkenness has never become a national vice, tea-drinking is definitely a national habit. Tea-houses abound in every Chinese city, and even a small market town has one or two. There are, moreover, tea-houses for every rank of Chinese society. The lowly ricksha puller and his friends, the navy and boatman, have their own favourite *rendezvous*, where for a few cents they may sit by the hour and gossip with their fellow toilers. These *cha-gui*, as such establishments are generally called, provide for the labouring masses of the Middle Kingdom the facilities of a social-centre and serve to bring into their work-a-day lives a degree of happiness which would otherwise be denied them.

The tea-house where you and I will go will be one of the innumerable *cha-lau* of several storeys, patronised by the middle and upper classes of Chinese society. Such tea-merchant mixes them both and houses are generally pretentious establishments, famous either for the luxury of their appointments or the vaunted excellence of their various blends of tea. Very few of the Colony's tea-houses can boast of being able to serve a hundred blends of the delightful beverage, but such was the claim of several establishments in Canton before the



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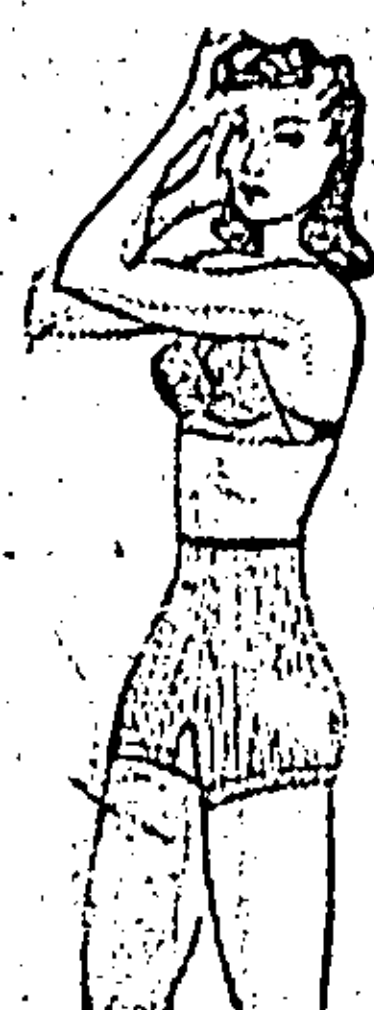
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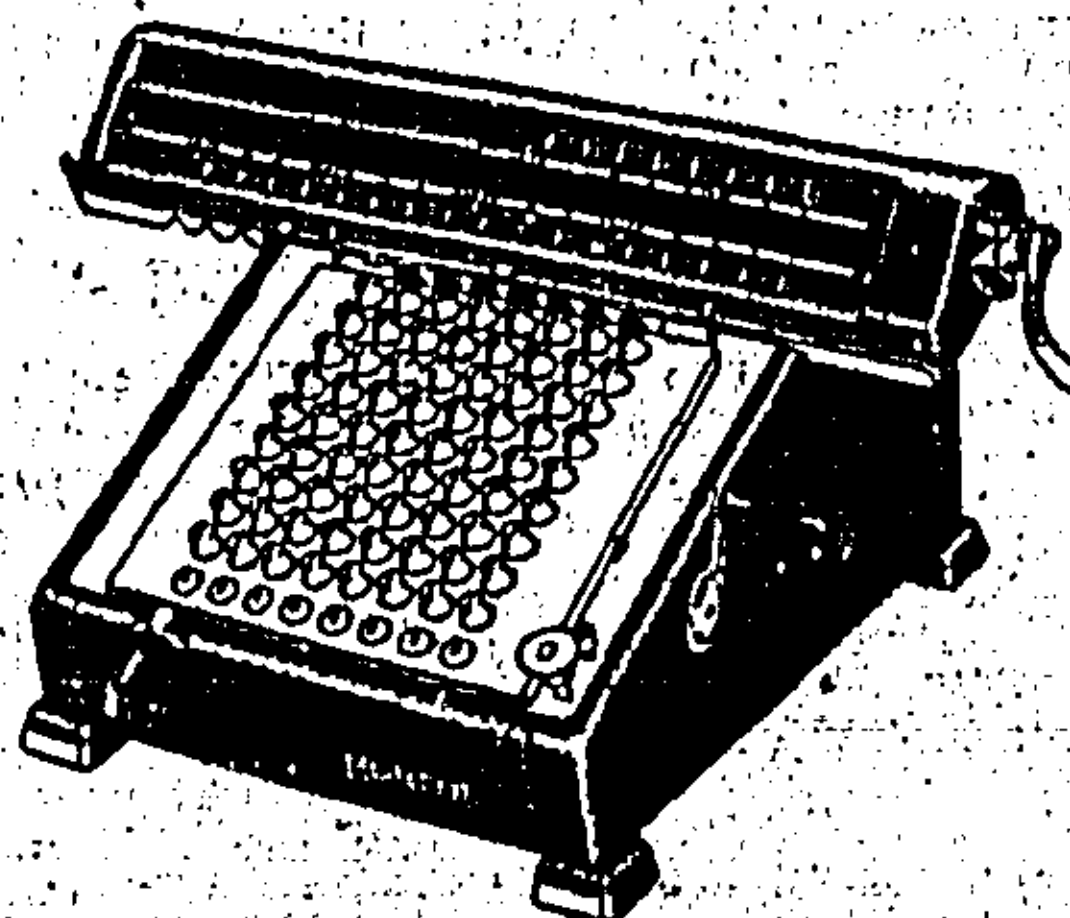
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Baseball Season Opens This Afternoon

Governor To Pitch First Ball

Mindanao-Brewery Clash Sets Ball Rolling

(By BALL FAN)

THEY'RE OFF! King Baseball is reigning once more. Out at the Chatham Road ball park this afternoon, fans will stream through the gates from far and near, eagerly awaiting that hoarse shout "play ball". Professors, preachers, the white collar gang, butchers, rickshaw pullers, the fair ones and office boys, ball fans from each calling and mart, will be cramming the bleachers to see the old ball season start.

The rookies are straining to test their mettle while the veterans have trained off their fatigue. The howl of the gobbler and the peanut purveyor will be heard once again, and seven ball clubs are all set for the pennant chase.

MINDANAO'S terrific "M", defending champions and the surprise team of last year's torrid pennant race, open up the season this afternoon at 3 p.m. in an eagerly awaited clash against H.B. Brewers, the hottest ball tossing nine in this year's pre-season training camp.

Sunday's two-game programme sizzles up with H.K.B.C.'s marauding Mohawks in a featured fray against the U.S.S. Asheville, while the afternoon nightcap spotlights a "Chinese-English" classic with South China all set to open up with a win over the Royal Engineers.

WITH Governor Northcote tossing out the first ball to open the official season, Mindanao's defending champions renew their classic feud against the strengthened H.B. Beermen—an intense rivalry dating back to the early part of last year.

The Skid Rowers—Tony Muscavento duo, highlighted as the standard battery combination in the local major league circuit, will be bearing a big burden this afternoon, as last year's pennant winners are out in their quest for a second successive championship, with an opening victory over the well-balanced beer makers. Grandpa Leung, Chuck Waggoner and Bill Woo are booked to handle this "march to the flagpole" tie.

The Mindanao stars do not look to have as strong an infield as last year, with the local Cecil "Big" Douglas from the initial sack, and the gap left in the inner diamond will be pretty hard to fill. However, Manager Ival Goodman expects the rookies to come through behind the steady influence of last season's veterans. Joey Moore, Jackie Powell, Bill Stahl and the other first year men will be under the critical eye of local gashousers in their debut appearance, up in the big tent, and should pass by with the O.K. sign in this initial confab.

Dhun Ruttonjee's Brewers have signed up keystone Tony Alves and will start with most of last year's veterans back in the fold. The men pack balance, oodles of experience, a steady hurler in Madcen Arcull and a powerful clouting array which has shown plenty of that big time class the past two months.

Outfielders Baby Abbas, Hank Ali, Jindoo Hussain, Cyclone Baker and Taran Jannit have all shown mid-season dash in the Brewery exhibition spring tune-up tilts, and it will be pretty hard to choose a starting trio from this quintet of outstanding fly-shuggers.

TO-MORROW morning at 10 a.m. with Grandpa Leung, Nick Beltrav and Bill Chang calling them, H.K.B.C.'s marauding Mohawks tackle Uncle Sam's Asheville nine in an "opening Sabbath" tussle. Troquels scouts bagged in with a big tilt when they signed up the power-clouting Johnny Schaberg, former Shanghai flash, who has added that extra punch to a wobbly Mohawk infield.

Silent Johnny will spark the Five Nation threat at the windy alley, and expects to make an early start on the road to the climax batting championship. The Upper New York State Tribe have a line-up of veterans ready to start the campaign, and are ardently hoping for the appearance of that pressure trio, Pete Fitch, Mack Sperry and Frank Greva.

Manager Wood's Asheville ball players took a bad defeat last week in their exhibition clash against the powerful Brewers, but are slated to show Hongkong ball fans that they are capable of climbing up slip-playing ball, and will be fighting to clinch that important initial triumph.

Lefty Crumm has been chosen to start on the Asheville mound; his intricate change of pace had the Bernmakers guessing last week, but Bonhead had spoiled a stellar mound performance.

THE Sunday afternoon game slated to start at 3 p.m. will bring together South China's weak-willowed nine and Hame-lin's fighting Royal Engineers, with Skid Rowers, Johnny Schaberg and Chuck Waggoner umpiring.

Chinese hurler Kenny Moy struck the well-known snag out at Caroline Hill over the week-end.

League Bowls Matches For This Week-end

To-day

FIRST DIVISION

K.B.G.C. "B" v. Recrelo "A"
K.B.G.C. "A" v. Craigengower
Recrelo "B" v. Kowloon C.C.
K. Dock's v. Police
Indians v. C.S.C.C.

SECOND DIVISION

Kowloon F.C. v. Recrelo
H.K.C.C. v. Talloo
H.K.F.C. v. K. Tong
Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower.

THIRD DIVISION

Craigengower v. H.K.C.C.
Electric v. K.B.G.C.
Recrelo v. Kowloon F.C.
Police v. Hongkong F.C.

To-morrow

FIRST DIVISION

Indian R.C. v. K. Dock's

SECOND DIVISION

Craigengower v. Hongkong F.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Recrelo v. Craigengower

"BOOM" IN BRITISH BOXING

LONDON, May 15 (Reuter).—British boxing seems to be having a "boom." Purses may be smaller and gates, naturally, are not so large but few weeks pass without a fight of note, and the tournaments held in aid of war charities add to the war-time interest in the noble art.

So far as Sunday boxing for the general public is concerned, however, there appears to be no hope of the authorities allowing such promotions. Officials, however, will not allow this set-back to discourage them from promotions, whenever possible, on other days.

Open Air Tournaments

THE extra daylight, given by the extension of Summer Time, will help considerably. Open air tournaments are expected to prosper.

There has, in the past, always been a public for these but difficulties have arisen. Lighting for open air shows is a costly business and ambitious programmes, which could not very well start before 7.30 p.m. have given three hours' first class entertainment which has meant the pasting of daylight before all is over, and spectators are "shown out."

The extension of summer time, however, means daylight until about 11 p.m., and does away with the necessity of lighting. One expense, therefore, is eliminated, and open air boxing should, and is expected to, be very popular this summer.

Man o' War Celebrates 24th Birthday

LEXINGTON, Ky.—More than 200 turf fans visited Man o' War when America's greatest race horse celebrated his 24th birthday in his private stable on the Faraway Farm.

Samuel D. Riddle's almost legendary son of Fair Play—Mahubah went through his usual quiet routine despite the visitors. Big Red received his usual ration of nine quarts of oats, was taken for a mile workout and given a brisk rubdown. He spent the remainder of the day resting.

Man o' War, beaten only once in his competitive career and then by a horse named Uper, is challenging his record as a racer by his activities as a sire. He is still "sending them to the races" and the names of his offspring already read like a roll call of turf greats—names like War Admiral.

Harrie B. Scott, manager of the farm, said: "He's looking fine and feeling fine—not a thing wrong with him."

Softball Schedule

TO-DAY AT CHATHAM ROAD

3 p.m. Mindanao v. H. B. Beer.

TO-MORROW

10 a.m. H.K.B.C. v. U.S.S. Asheville

3 p.m. South China v. Royal Engineers

seconds, breaking the European record set by the Swede Borne.

The Soviet feminine swimming star Alekhina covered the 400 metres backstroke in 6 minutes 55 7/10, setting another Soviet record.



Pete Elder (Hongkong B.C.) out at the home plate. Kenny Moy, South China's pitcher has done the tagging. Ming Yuen.

Georges Carpentier Fights Against French Professionalism Ban

LONDON, May 15 (Reuter).—Georges Carpentier as much as, if not more than, any other sportsman of his country, put French sport 'on the map', and it is sad to read of the fight he is forced to make to keep the professional side going in France.

There must be the hope that he will succeed so that post-war France will be able to take its place again in the sporting world.

The troubles arose when Jean Borotra, famous tennis amateur, was appointed the equivalent of a Minister of Sport. For reasons best known to himself Borotra's first move was to ban professionalism from all sports, except cycling. Why he left that sport alone nobody, unless it is Borotra, knows.

Carpentier, however, has headed a deputation to try and stop such a sweeping revolution and to quote his own words "they (professionals) inspire in the great masses of athletes an emulation which can only profit the amateurs... without that emulation... all sports, amateur as well as professional, will perish."

Three Left Out

BOROTRA has appointed a committee of eleven to rule French boxing and there seems to be a Nazi dictatorial tone about his methods. France has had some great boxers, Carpentier, Marcel Thil and Eugene Criqui to mention but three.

Thil was world middleweight champion and Criqui held the world feather-weight honours, but none of the three are on the "committee."

That body includes the former world featherweight champion, Andre Routis, now almost blind, and some lesser known men whose greatest fame is to have won French or European titles.

It is against such that Carpentier wages his fight, not only for boxing but for all sports in which professionalism plays an important, and noble, part.

South China Tourists Beat Singapore Civilians

DISPLAYING fine form, the South China footballers beat the Singapore Civilians by three goals to nil before a crowd of approximately 18,000 at Anson Road stadium on May 25 reports the "Singapore Free Press". Leo Wai-tong led the attack and it might have been his personality that inspired the visitors to play so well.

Despite the large number of Sikh policemen on duty around the stadium fencing and at the gates, it was most difficult to control the rush.

While the game was in progress a Malay, who had climbed an electric cable support, was seen to fall from a height of about 20 feet. It is believed he was seriously injured.

While the visitors are to be congratulated on scoring such a decisive victory, it must be recorded that the Civilians' display was surprisingly disappointing. This applies, in particular, to the forwards who, with the sole exception of Willoughby, were right off form.

Quan Chong was the worst offender, and he should have scored on at least two occasions.

Steady Defence
The local defence stood up to the visitors' attacks (and they were admirably executed) very well. Abdul Rahman being outstanding. He was given steady support by Soon San, and in the half-line Aziz alone.

Webber had no chance of stopping the shots that entered the net. He saved brilliantly twice. Leo Wai-tong was the centre of attraction. Whenever he was in possession the crowd expected a goal, but, although the idol of all football in China is still a formidable player, he is now a long way off the form he displayed when last in Singapore.

The Play
SOUTH CHINA attacked off the first whistle, but they were sent back before they became dangerous and, when Singapore attacked in turn, Willoughby provided the first thrill of the game when he kicked in a ball that glanced off the bar from a difficult angle.

Singapore got busy in the next minute, only to let the move fizzie out when a goal seemed imminent.

South China soon got going again, and excitement ran high when Leo Wai-tong received the ball and scored. He was, however, very rightly ruled offside. Singapore moved up again with the free kick, and the tourists' goal had a miraculous escape when Quan Chong, from three yards out, lobbed a pass from Awang Gabes on to the bar.

South China Score

Three minutes before the interval South China scored, when a pretty move saw the left wing, Lee Shek-yau, beat Webber with a slinging angled shot.

The excitement had not yet died down when the second goal was scored. Left unmarked, Chau Man-chi found the net with a lovely, low drive as the ball came across from the right.

The pace slackened in the second half. The Civilians attacked and were awarded a free-kick a yard outside the penalty area. Electing to kick, Tee Sang sent a terrific shot for the mark, only to see the goalkeeper save brilliantly. South China did most of the attacking during the next ten minutes, but Abdul Rahman did splendid work, breaking up many dangerous movements.

When the Civilians broke away Sweet Hook drew Kwan Kon out of goal and passed the ball to Quan Chong. The latter, unmarked, achieved the difficult feat of sending the ball over an unattended goal from five yards out.

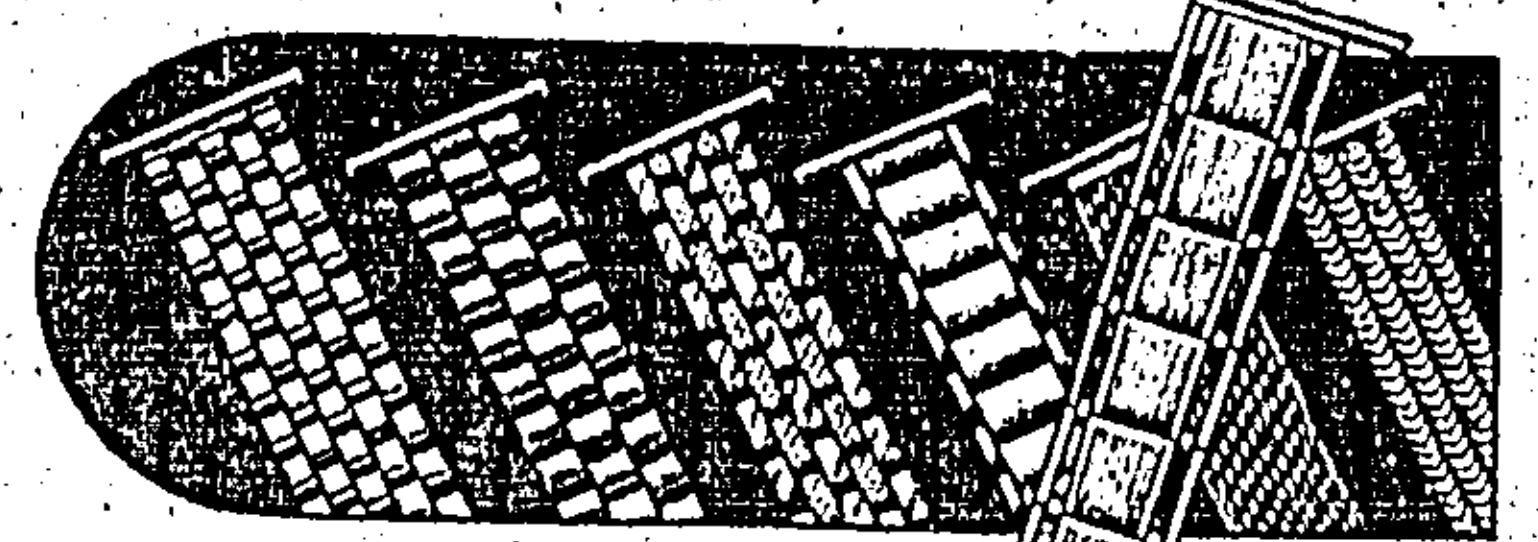
At the other end Lee Wai-tong had the better of a duel with Rahman, but Webber saved nicely. Willoughby placed the ball in the goalmouth when the Civilians forced a corner, but Tee Sang's header glanced off the crossbar.

In the closing stages Lau Chung-sang banged in South China's third and last goal with a powerful, rising shot that went in just under the bar.

South China: Tam Kwan-kon; Tsang Chung-wan, Tee Kwan-hung; Lau Hing-chol, Hsu King-sing, Lee Wai-kuen, Chung Yung-sum, Lung Chung Sin, Lee Wai-long, Chau Man-chi, Lee Shek-yau.
Singapore: Civilians: Webber; Rahman, Soon San, John Chye, Aziz, Asah; Awang Gabes, Tee Sang, Sweet Hook, Quan Chong, Willoughby.

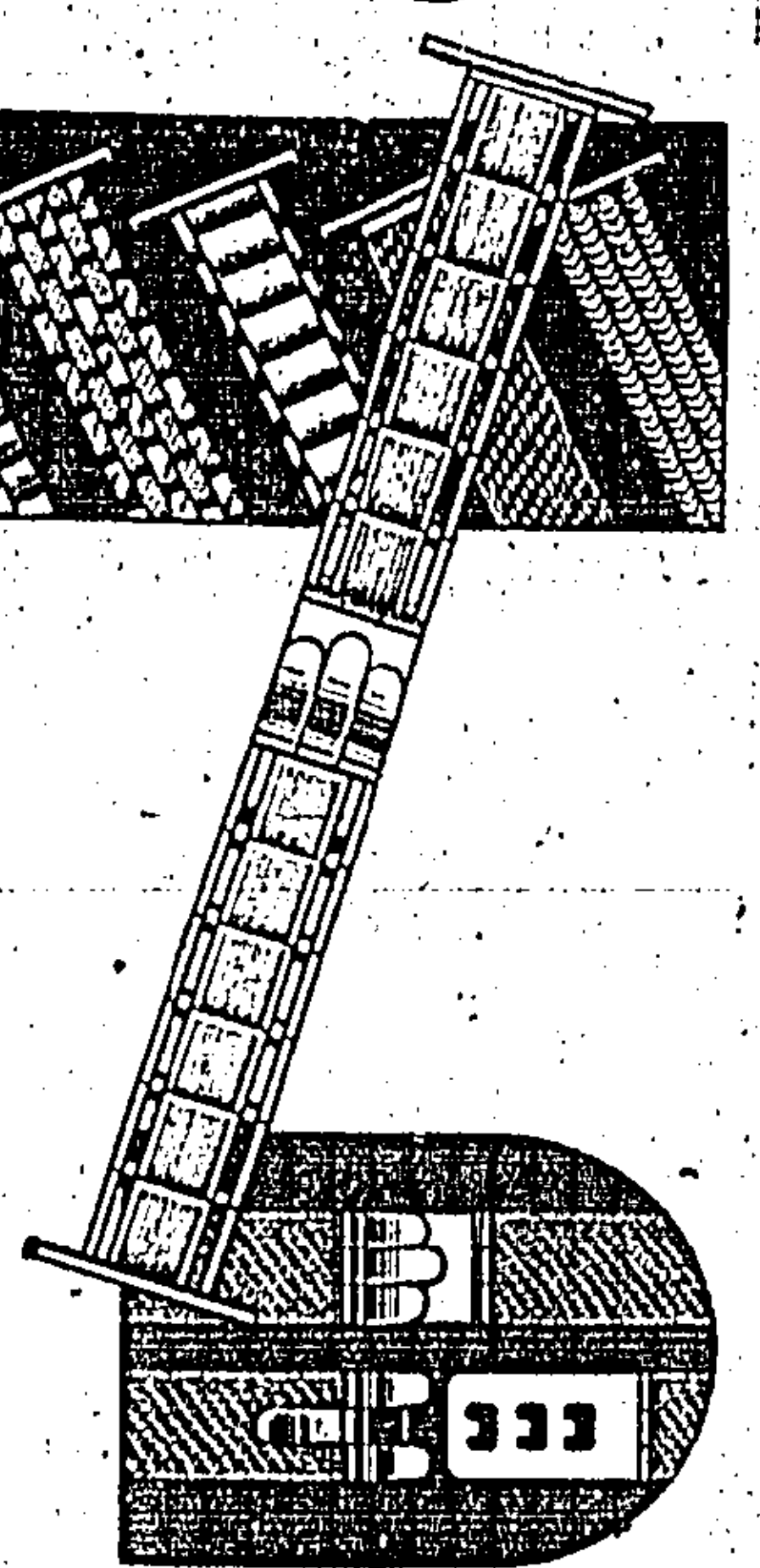
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"Yes, Sir. Off the rigging, Sir. We told you it was wet, Sir, but you wouldn't take no notice. Up you went like a two-year-old."
"I see. And what did I do next?"
"You sang some songs, Sir. Greatly appreciated they was. Some of the crew asked me if you'd be so good as to write out the words."
"I'll have to think about that, Steward. So altogether it was a pretty money night?"
"There's been nothing like it on the South China Sea, Sir, since the Purser

won the Irish Sweep. All the other gentlemen are confined to their bunks, Sir. They say it was the lobster mayonnaise."
"Lobster grandmother! Why didn't they stick to gin and Rose's as I did? I haven't got a hangover."
"You're not the first gentleman I've heard say that about Rose's Lime Juice. Not by a long chalk."
"Good. And now I think I could do with an eye-opener—a nice stiff gin and Rose's. I suppose the sun is over the yardarm?"
"Sir, the sun is permanently over the yardarm in the South China Sea."

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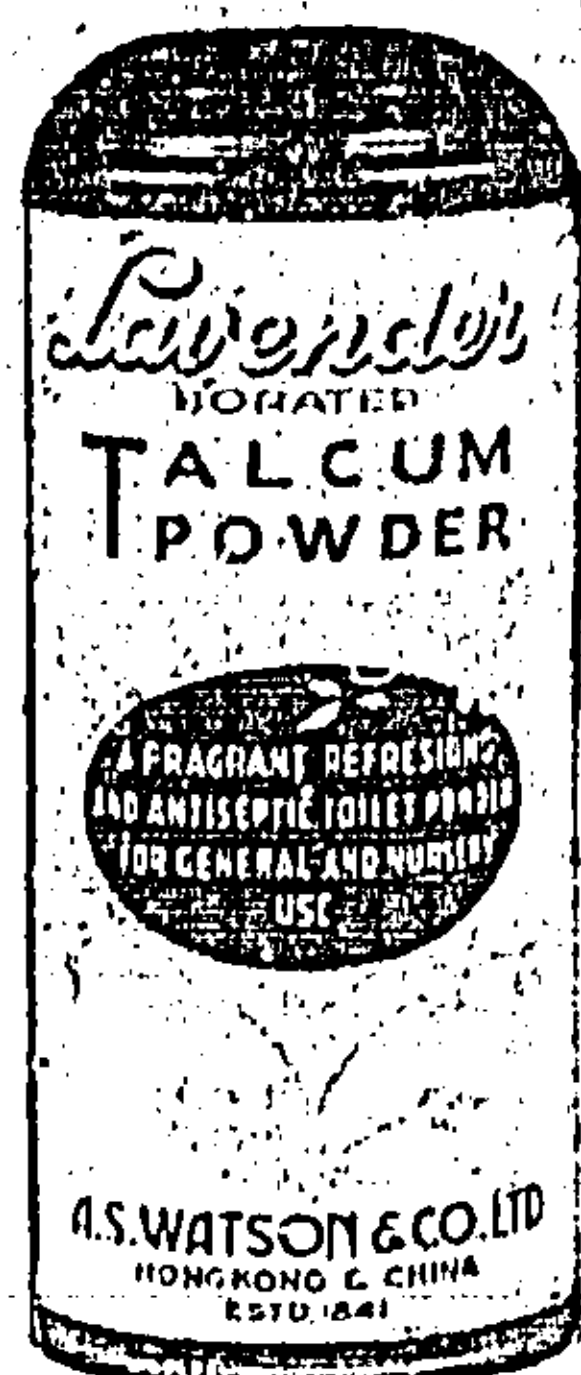
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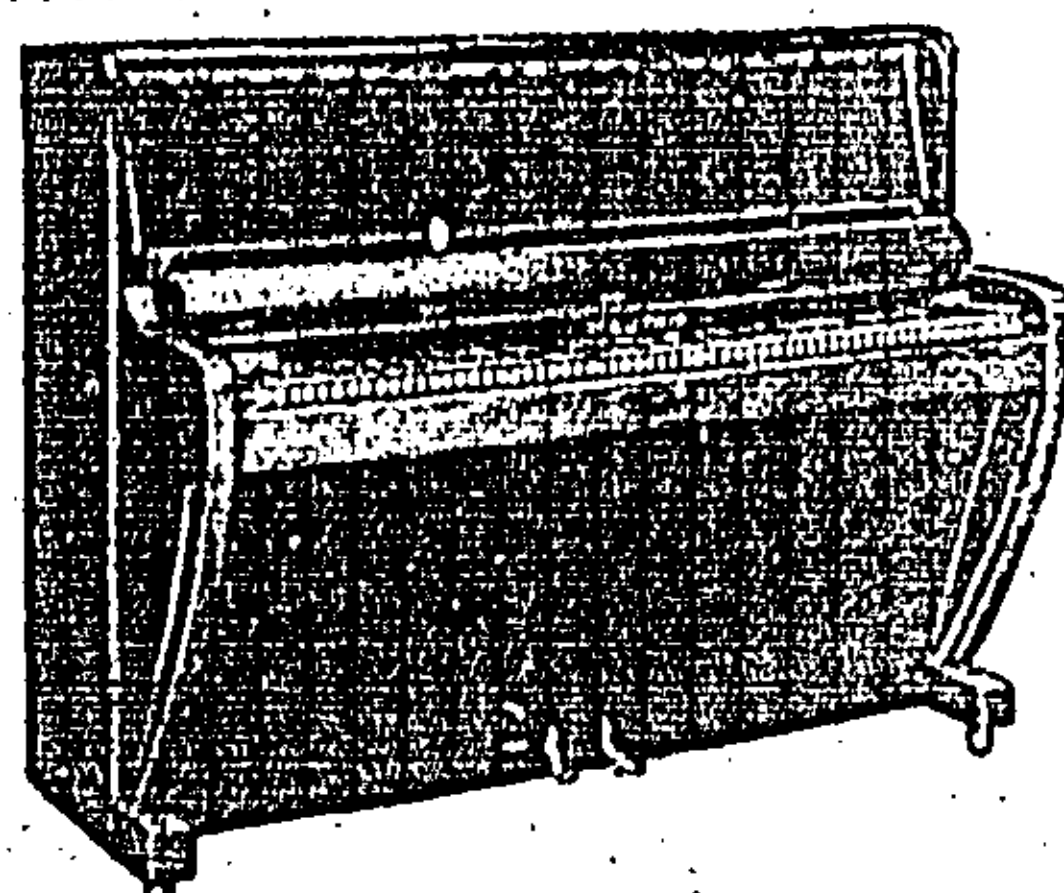
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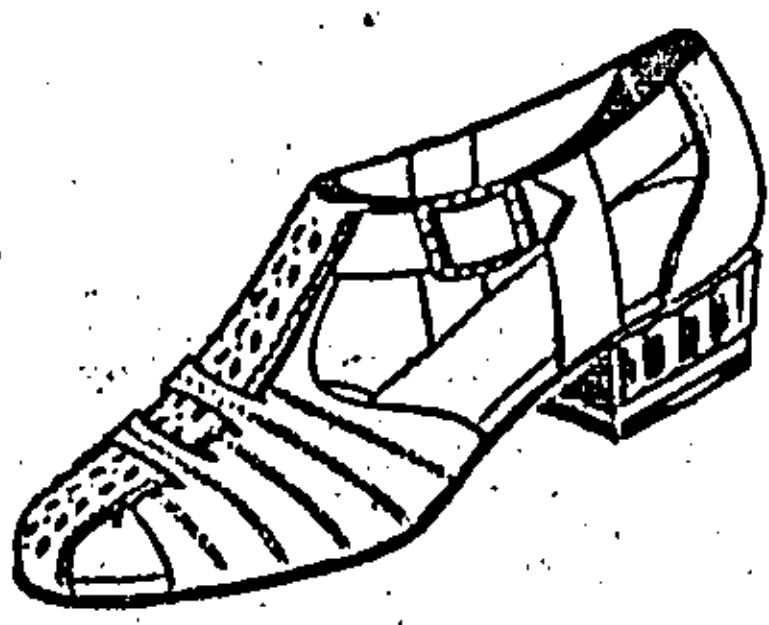


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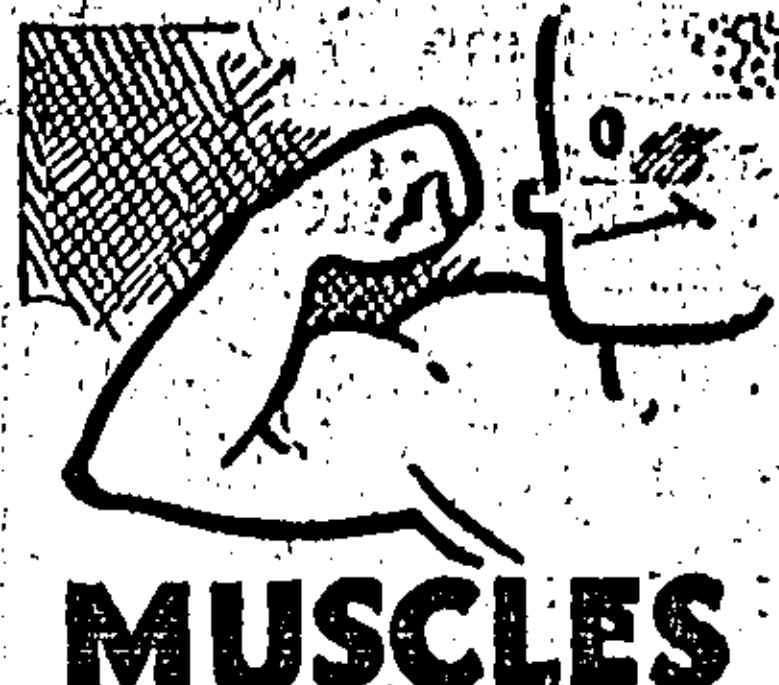
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The
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Saturday, June 7, 1941.

Telephone: 26015
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DARLAN'S DILEMMA

EVIDENCE of increasing
collaboration between the Vichy
Government and Germany has
become so obvious that the
United States Government, fully
aware of the threat conveyed
therein to the American
continent, has thought fit to issue
a grave warning and to demand
a clarification of Admiral Dar-
lan's intentions.

In his last "Fireside Talk,"
President Roosevelt referred to
Cape Verde, Dakar and the
Azores, and said that any altera-
tion in their status quo would be
inimical to the peace and
security of the Americas. Both
France and Germany have since
taken the trouble to deny any
particular rapprochement, other
than that laid down in the terms
of the armistice, but evidence to
the contrary is overwhelming.
Mr. Cordell Hull has now informed
Vichy that his Government is
assembling "every material fact
and circumstance calculated to
shed light on this alleged course
of the French Government."

France, or rather the Vichy
Government—because it is only
just to separate the two in
thought—is now faced with the
problem of what course of action
to pursue. With Mr. Cordell
Hull's challenge, Admiral Darlan
can no longer "hunt with the
hounds and run with the hounds,"
which, under German tutelage—
for they are past masters in this
type of subterfuge—he has been
attempting to do. The Admiral
is perhaps more fully aware
than even the Germans them-
selves, that he cannot push the
French people too far. In the
earlier days of the Armistice
with Germany, filled with
despair, they clung desperately
to Marshal Petain as their only
possible saviour. For some
reason or other, possibly age and
a recognition of his inability to
cope with the situation, he has
thrown up the sponge and re-
tired to his own estate in order
to gain what peace he can for
himself in his last years.

Whether Marshal Petain was
unable to gauge to the full Admiral
Darlan's duplicity is not known.
Whatever may have been his
thoughts, it must not be forgotten
that, mistaken as he was in urging
an "armistice with honour," the
Marshal did his utmost to stand
firmly against Germany's later de-
mands. But Berlin and his own
collaborators were too powerful for him,
and France today is headed by a
man whose only thought is self-
aggrandisement and hatred of the
British.

Fortunately, during the months
which have elapsed since France fell,
the people have had time to awaken
to a realization of what is happening.
Because of this resurgence of feeling,
Admiral Darlan has hitherto been
stepping warily in his agreement
with Germany. He must now openly
espouse the German cause or again
be treated to the "strict limitations
imposed" by the Armistice. But
here the question arises as to whether
Admiral Darlan has not already
committed himself and France to
such an extent that it will be im-
possible for him to return. The
next few days will show.

Turkey's Ineunu

By H. V. Morton

President Ineunu of Turkey,
upon whom the world's lime-
light now shines, came to Lon-
don to represent Turkey at the
Coronation of the present King.

Those who met him remember a
short, sallow, restless man with
piercing dark eyes, a clipped military
moustache, a hooked nose and un-
usually delicate hands.

He was much better known to
Europe 20 odd years ago as the dis-
tinguished General Ismet Pasha, who
fought against us in Palestine.

The slight deafness from which he
suffers was caused by the bursting
of a shell.

The President was Prime Minister
of Turkey for 15 years, and was the
inseparable companion of Mustafa
Kemal, Father of modern Turkey.

Like his companion, President
Ineunu showed a great flair for
government and diplomacy as he had
formerly shown in war.

At the armistice conferences he
faced the British over the table as
valiantly as he had opposed us in
the field.

He is married, has four children
and lives at the Presidential Palace
in the shining new steel-and-con-
crete capital of Turkey.

He speaks English, French and
German. He began to learn Eng-
lish in 1930, and regular consigna-
ments of English books are sent out
to him.

In the old days Ismet Pasha was
notorious for his quick, imperative
temper.

A friend who knows him well tells
me that years of diplomacy have
mellowed him considerably, but the
old temper can still blaze out.

Although books—and horses—
might truly be said to occupy the
President's spare time, his one
absorbing interest is the new Turkey,
which he helped to build side by side
with the great Kemal.

NAZI PLOTTERS IN MOROCCO

By HENRY STONE

INTERESTING information
regarding the Nazis' "peace-
ful" penetration in Morocco
was given to me by a dis-
tinguished Frenchman who was
in that country until recently.

He said that the appearance
of German uniforms in Morocco
coincided with Italy's crushing
reverses in Albania and Libya.
Until then, there had been an
Italian armistice commission
operating in the country, but its
activities were not great.

When the Nazis had to take
control in Sicily to help
their Italian partner, Hitler
decided that in return for the
help given Mussolini should let
the Germans "look after"

Morocco. So the Italian armistice
commission was withdrawn, and
with the exception of one of its
members—an expert on oil
questions, who is still there, as
an employee of the Germans.
The German armistice commis-
sion which towards the end
of January replaced the Italian,
with the approval of the Vichy
Government, is composed of 82
members, including 25 officers, a
number of experts and one
diplomat named Auer who used
to be at the German Embassy in
Paris. He is the head of the
propaganda services.

The Nazis established them-
selves in luxury in the select
Anfra quarter, a delightful sea
resort four miles south of Casa-
blanca, where, at the request of
the Vichy Government, General
Nogues, French Resident-
General, requisitioned four big
hotels, the Hotel Suisse, the An-
fra Supérieure, La Reserve and
the Villa Cauvin, a magnificent
private house. This gave the
"commission" plenty of room
and it was needed, as the
headquarters became the rendez-
vous of hundreds of German
"tourists" and commercial trav-
ellers who have since been
pouring into Morocco. They all
came with the Vichy visa and
evidently, with the blessing of
Admiral Darlan.

The Nazi commissioners
showed more activity than their
Italian predecessors. They be-
gan by requisitioning all the
petrol stock which was chiefly
in and around Casablanca, the
heart of busy, commercial
Morocco. They established con-
trol of all aviation grounds,
where pickets of German
soldiers prevent any plane from
leaving unless a permit has been
obtained from the "German
armistice commission."

Of late, "experts" of the Nazi
commission have been visiting
districts in the plains outside
Casablanca for the purpose of
establishing a vast landing
grounds for planes. The ground
there is excellent—extremely

hard—for aviation purposes,
and they can easily find places
where five or six hundred planes
could take off and land safely
without the soil having to be
specially prepared.

SOME other experts were busy,
when my informant left, a
few weeks ago, making mysteri-
ous visits to various parts of the
coast, presumably with a view
to establishing U-boat bases.
That, at all events, was what
French and native officers, dis-
turbed by these activities, be-
lieved... or feared.

The Nazis, who have plenty
of superb cars at their disposal,
are also making dangerous con-
tacts with the natives. Some
day there will be trouble. Ger-
man soldiers will be "attacked"
by a few natives, paid for the
job, and the Nazis will have to
send reinforcements to "protect
their own troops."

They are also using former
native soldiers for their propa-
ganda. The Nazis, who must
have planned a "peaceful" con-
quest of Morocco at the time of
the French military collapse,
made a selection among the
many thousands of Moroccan
troops they took prisoner in
France. They placed all the
"easy" and intelligent ones in a
special camp, fed them well,
treated them in a "nice, friend-
ly" manner, and gave them lec-
tures about the Fuehrer and
Germany, whose only desire is
to protect Islam and liberate the
Moors. While the rest were
starved to death—several thou-
sands of Moorish soldiers died of
cold and lack of food in prison
camps in France last year—the
"good boys" stuffed with Nazi
propaganda, were liberated,
sent back to Morocco—with the
assent of Vichy—demobilised,
and sent back to their villages,
where they became the Nazis'
best agents.

"What is the attitude of the
population?" I asked.
This was the reply: "The re-
action among the military ele-
ment as well as the French
population has been one of con-
siderable surprise, as they had
been told by Vichy, by General
Huntziger that they would
never see any German uniforms
in Morocco. Now they realise
that they have been baffled."

THERE have been many in-
cidents. In Casablanca on
several occasions when German
officers or N.C.O.s in uniform
boarded a bus everyone in the
bus got off and the driver left
his seat and declined to drive
his bus until the Germans got
out.

"When German officers went to
see a football match the teams
stopped playing and left the
field. German officers were mo-
lesting in the streets to such an
extent that General Nogues had
to make a special representation
to the head of the armistice
commission warning him that if his
officers and men continued to
go about in uniform he could no
longer guarantee their lives.

"As for the native officers and
population, they cannot under-
stand why a population of 150-
000 French people—not count-
ing the army—permits a few
hundred Germans to come to
Morocco and dictate orders."

THEY have not forgotten the
early days of the world war
—August, 1914. There were,
in those days, two active Ger-
man agents in Morocco, the
brothers Mannersmann, who
had given a good deal of trou-
ble to the French administra-
tion. For the sake of peace,
they had been "ignored." But
on the day war was declared the
French Premier received a tele-
gram from Marshal—then
General—Lyautey, Resident-
General in Morocco, with these
simple words: "The Brothers
Mannersmann were shot by a
firing squad this morning."

DEATH

HAYWARD—Allen William, At
Bangkok, on June 6, 1941. Aged
40.

Reported Missing



Flying Officer Victor T. H. Frith,
son of the late Mr. C. E. Frith, Chief
Sanitary Inspector, Hongkong, and
Mrs. Frith, who has been serving
with the R.A.F. in Egypt since 1938,
is reported missing. Flying Officer
Frith was educated here at the
Diocesan Boys' School, and has a
sister, Mrs. A. G. F. Frew, in the
Colony.

The smoking interval provided a
happy proof that one was learning
to fight for democracy.

Came the day when, smartly fall-
ing in, the parade formed three
ranks, equally spaced and covered
and stood at ease without a word
of chiding. The long thin men and fat
short men passed their theory in a
few minutes over World Record
Time, including empty magazine and
blunt firing pins.

Rifle swung harmoniously into
"Present" and "Trail" while the
spasmodic clicking of clearing the
bolt with double, treble and quadru-
ple shuffles gave the realistic sound
of machine gun fire.

Theory was mastered, and one
brief and glorious morning, Lewis
guns and rifles were used On The
Range. Key Man had become a
soldier. His reward was gratifying.
A holiday until further notice.

After a few months the thin
British line again formed up. A
little more wary than on the last
parade but, still, distinguishable
from a corkscrew. Zero hour had
arrived. Names were called. Vari-
ous Raw Recruits were noted.
Veterans made their plea.

After consulting his papers the
Sergeant Major, with the backing of
a confident officer in the background,
reduced the whole parade to one
squad "for a new Course," as he an-
nounced darkly.

In a few minutes the news leaked
out from confidential N.C.O.s.
It was to be the "Recruits' Course of
Rifle and Lewis Guns."—Contributed.

KEY MEN, THIN MEN, FAT MEN TAIPANS, CLERKS ON PARADE

THEY LEARN SOLDIERING

It was evening when the thin
British line began to form up
on the parade ground of Murray
Barracks. Key men, essential
service men, long lean men,
short fat men and odds and
globules.

The short ramrod Sergeant
Major pulled at his mustachio
briskly and tucked his little
cane under his arm as he ran an
eye along them from the nearest
end.

"Move up in the centre, you in the
white coat... that's right!" Brown's
head was now nearly in the centre
of the forefront formed by Smith
and Jones but it wasn't level with the
shoulders. Never mind, it was
a bloody shame asking all these
blokes what had ever fangs to do to
advance the rear of an over-
patriotic youth.

As the roll was called there was
evidence of former war days from
men who snapped to attention and
answered "Sergeant!" The freshmen
called "Present" and "Yes!"
There followed a period of check-
ing. Of the forty odd people pre-
sent, six should not have been there,
a few had just completed the
"Recruits' Course in Rifle and Lewis
Gun," the remainder had completed
the same course twice in the pre-
vious year and a few were remnants
from past courses, various revelations
training cadres and key men
squads. After consulting his papers,
the Sergeant Major, with the backing of a confident
officer in the background, reduced the
whole parade to one squad "for a
new course," as he announced darkly.

In a few minutes the news leaked
out from confidential N.C.O.s.
It was to be the "Recruits' Course of
Rifle and Lewis Gun."

"Now you gentlemen have been
sent here to learn the rifle and Lewis
gun. We don't like it any more
you but things have to be done and
when the Regular Army is wiped
out and the Volunteers are in the
line, you blokes will have to come
in and do your bit. You can pick up
all you want to know about the
rifle—a soldier's best friend—and the
Lewis gun, in 'arf an hour."

The N.C.O.s will instruct you in
the parts of the Lewis gun, the
mechanism of the gun and how to fire
it. We don't use no bloke looks at
like the officers do and some of you
gentlemen may have difficulty in
understanding the words of command.
Like the corporal what went up at
another N.C.O. at "zero hour" and
said, "Ere Bill, let's scrutinise our
weapons!" The very bloke looks at
puzzled like, and shook his head.
"No fanks, Corporal," he says. "It
straight part in the curved part
of the slot in the bolt. Gramophones
the duller parts of the lecture and

twinkle gave assurance that it was
permitted to smile.

The parade was broken up into
small squads, an N.C.O. attached to
each, and then, to the admiration
of various Chinese hawkers and passers-
by, they began again the familiar
evolutions of dropping flat on a
Lewis gun without getting a rupture
and advancing five paces carrying
the red hot weapon without falling
on the face or exterminating friendly
units in the vicinity.

Occasionally a veteran of the last
war could be seen showing an in-
structor how to remove various in-
festinal organs of the gun without
taking off the body cover or other
chicanery not authorised in The
Book.

The instructor explained it this
way. "You see, we in the Regular
Army never use the Lewis gun now-
adays. The only blokes what uses
evenly when all the instructors were
fed up with recruits they couldn't
even bawl out in the proper army
regulation way.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1941.

Bundles for Britain

★

You have often heard of the term, Bundles for Britain, and may also have seen newsreel pictures of this organisation which, as simple as its name, offers an outlet for all Americans who are eager to help in relieving distress and suffering in the British Isles due to the war, and particularly as the result of aerial bombings.

In the early stages of the war, Mrs Wales Latham, young New York society woman, wanted to do something to help England. At that time, nearly all relief work in the United States was being directed to aiding the French. She canvassed friends, secured a licence from the State Department, wheedled an empty store rent-free from a Park Avenue landlord, persuaded Mrs Winston Churchill to become a sponsor and started with her work.

From the very first, the Bundles for Britain movement was a success. People in all walks of life knitted for it, offered time, goods, money.

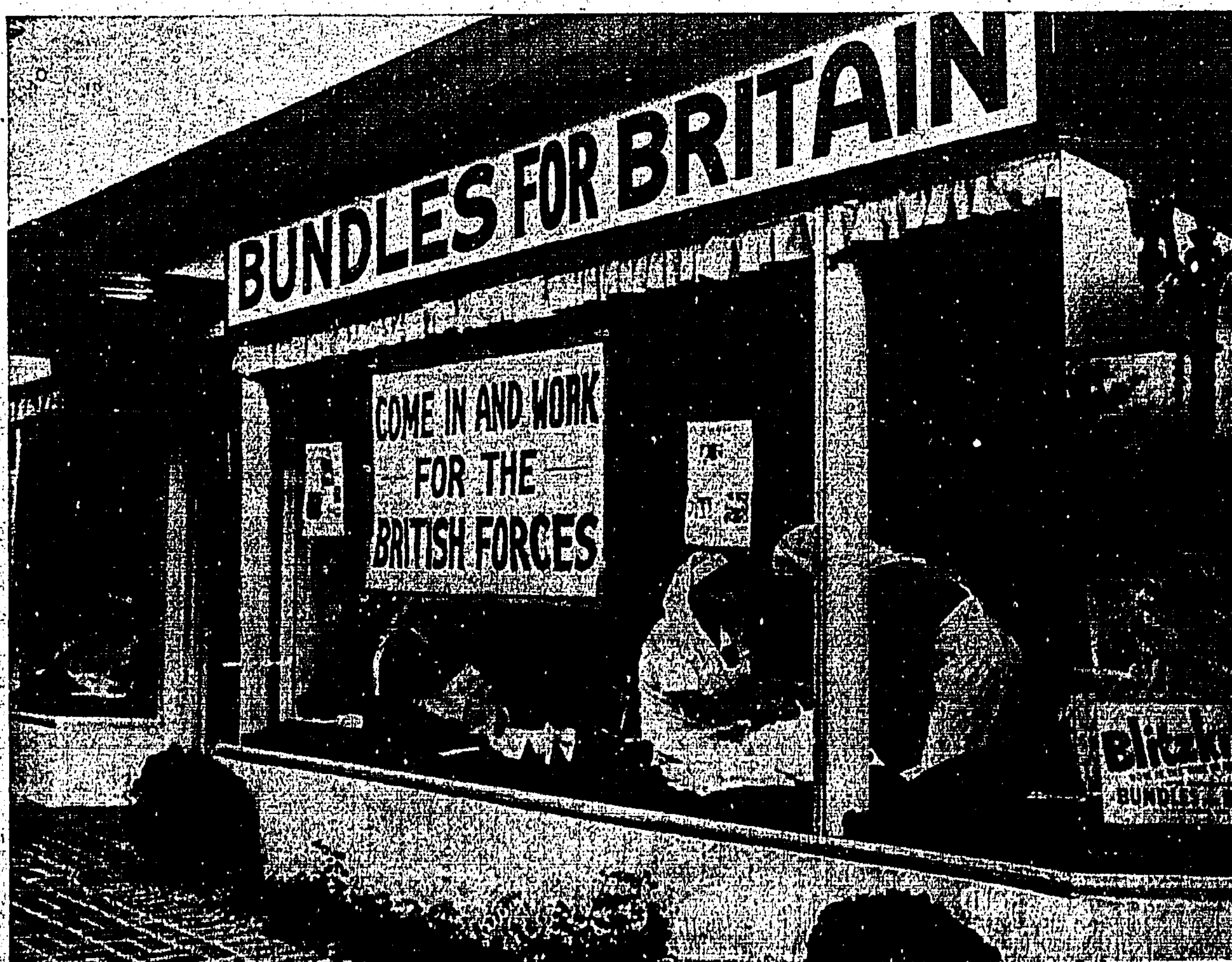
When the theatre of war shifted to Britain in July last, the movement grew rapidly. Branches sprang up all over the country. There are now to-day more than 300, spread over every state in the union.

Only non-military supplies are sent by the organisation, and among the goods dispatched to Britain are vast quantities of clothing, knitted goods, shoes, food, and hospital supplies and many ambulances and mobile canteens as well as hundreds of crates of surgical instruments.

Pictures on this page depict some of the activities of the organisation.

On the top of the page, volunteer workers are hard at work folding and pinning surgical dressings. Immediately to the left, two film stars, Dolores del Rio and Claudette Colbert, are sorting out shoes collected by the Hollywood branch. To the left of that, children in an Illinois town operate a lemonade stand to help the cause, while, at lower left, co-eds of Louisiana State University solicit subscriptions at a football game. Below is a picture of what one of the branches looks like. Many women, passing by, see the sign, go in and work for a few hours each day.

★



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Youngsters
Popular
On Screen

By JAMES ARTHUR

Bright youngsters from high school, coming to Hollywood full of hope following graduation plays, were very far from welcome a few years ago, when budding Clark Gables and Myrna Loy were frowned on, and the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce advertised "Don't Come." But to-day youngsters of high school age plays a very important part in Hollywood's scheme of things. In fact, they are an important factor in the discoveries of studio scouts.

This does not mean that the "Welcome" mat has been spread before the studio doors, according to Fred Dattig, veteran casting director. His advice still is "Don't Come," but he adds a reservation, "Wait to be sent for."

★ ★ ★

"The high-school-age player," says George B. Seitz, director of "Hardy Family" pictures, "is popular to-day because the general public has become very youth-conscious, and finds ample entertainment in the problems and antics of adolescents. And these youngsters are finding ready favour with directors, because they have emerged from school trained to think. Acting to-day is a matter of thinking as well as dramatic sensitivity, alertness, and the rest of the qualities players must have."

High schools have produced many outstanding new players. Lana Turner rose to stardom from a classroom in Hollywood High School, whence also came Cecilia Parker. From the same school emerged Anna Rutherford, Joel McCrea, Sally Eilers, William Henry, Anna Darling, Lon Cheney, Jr. and Dorothea Kent, who went into pictures in young-adult roles. The most famous graduate of Venice High School is Myrna Loy. Robert Taylor started his career in student plays at Lincoln High School in Los Angeles.

★ ★ ★

Most of these, Dattig points out, did not step directly from classroom to screen roles. Some essayed little theatres, others the stage, others went into pictures and won prominence by slow and careful grooming. They are not classed as high-school-age players to-day, though high school was their origin.

School plays, and the little theatre, Dattig continues, are fertile fields for personality discovery to-day. Gene Reynolds was discovered in high school (he is now a freshman at the University of California). Andrea Cline, Loretta Young, Douglas McPhail, Gloria Stuart, all of whom first gained attention in school entertainments, are on the watch everywhere, and seek only exceptional talent. At least, don't come unless you can afford a year without work.



Never before has the heroism of the Royal and Merchant Navies been brought so vividly home to a screen audience as in "Convoy," the British film now showing at the King's Theatre. The picture is both a timely stimulus as well as spectacular entertainment.

It succeeds very well, up to a point, of giving an idea of the work implied in the title. The pity is that it did not go farther, risk the charge of being labelled documentary, dispense altogether with the woman who finds herself involved in the naval occasion, and cut to a minimum the battle between the Deutschland and the light cruiser Apollo, a battle which, for all the care taken with it, cannot hope to avoid the artificial.

Still, it is to the director's credit that the woman, the wife of the Apollo's captain who had run away with one of his officers, is not on board at the actual time of the engagement and that

the film generally manages to return to the screen as Captain Armitage, and Edward Chapman, as the Yorkshireman just referred to, stands out next in mind. Judy Campbell is Lucy Armitage. Other supporting players are not so well known here. The picture, it must be said, has some substantial merits to set against its lack of the austere virtues.

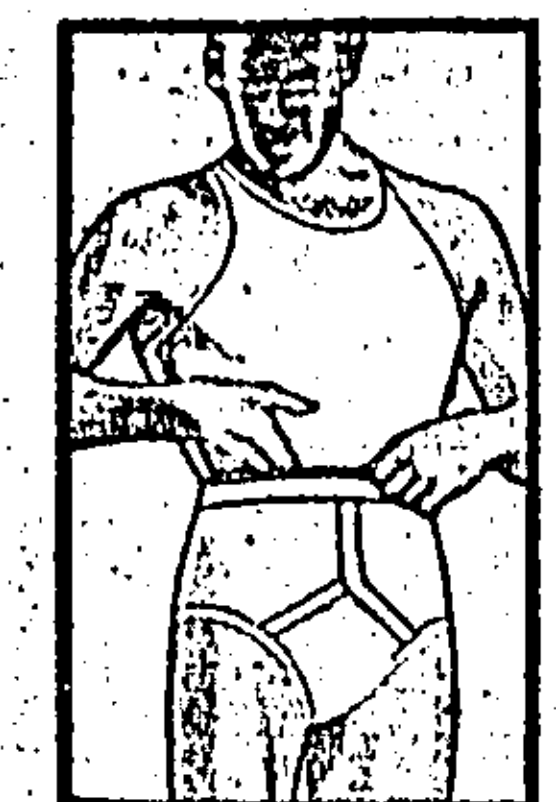
Clive Brook makes a welcome

Footsteps in the Dark

Errol Flynn appears in a modern dress role for the first time in the three or four years in the comedy-mystery film, "Footsteps in the Dark," now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. Flynn is cast as a writer of mystery stories who likes to get material for his books at first hand. Leading a double life because he doesn't want his wife to know he is the author of yarns that debunk her fellow club members, he finds himself in plenty of hot water.

Brenda Marshall appears as Errol's wife, while the cast includes Ralph Bellamy, Alan Hale, Allen Jenkins and Lee Patrick.

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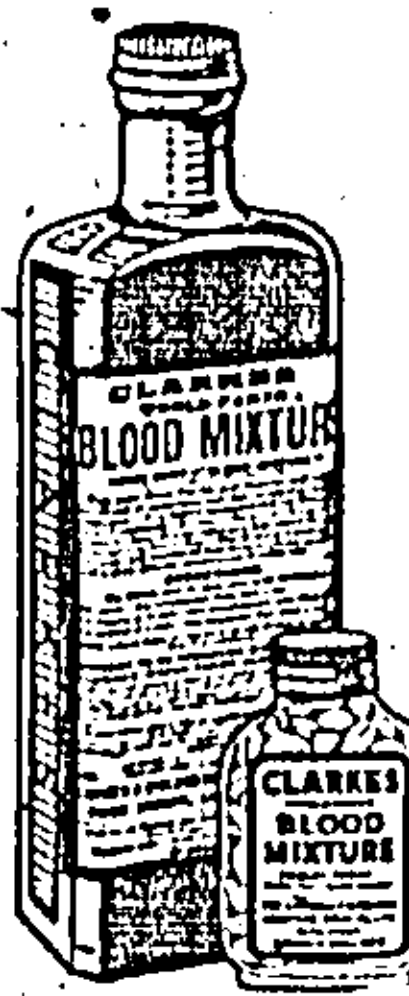
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BY KEMP STARRETT

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT
SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1941



CLOSE-UP STUDY of an army motor cyclist with a Tommy gun during exercises in the Scottish Command recently. The Tommy gun is now a tried and proved weapon, and has been adopted on a large scale.



ON BOARD AIRCRAFT CARRIER—Bombing up the port wing of a Walrus aircraft before she goes on patrol over the Atlantic. The Walrus, which is one of many types of aircraft serving the Fleet Air Arm, carries anti-submarine bombs.



THEIR MASCOTS—Tamed cheetahs have been adopted as mascots by a South African Air Force bomber squadron. Picture shows two Springbok pilots with their jungle pets.

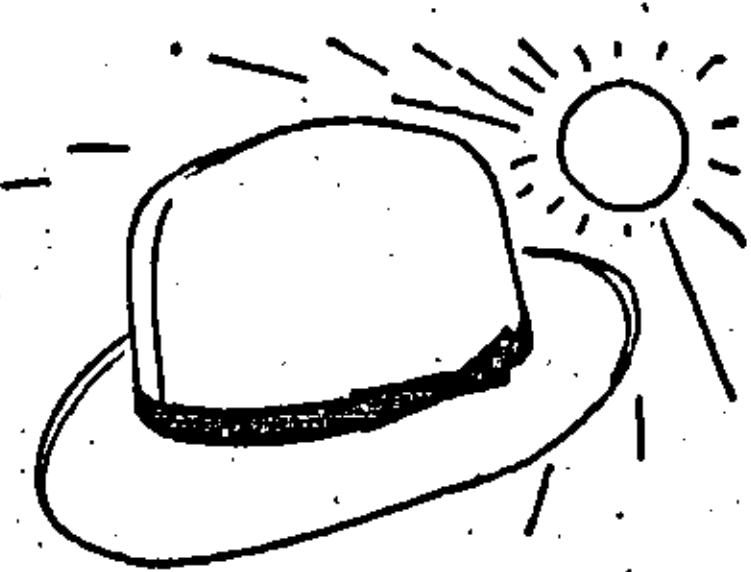


PRIME MINISTER IN SCOTLAND—Mr and Mrs Winston Churchill photographed during a recent visit to a camp for Polish troops in Scotland with General Sikorski and the Polish Ambassador.



FIRST TASTE OF GAS—Canadian trainees at one of the Dominion camps tearfully emerge after a session in the gas chamber.

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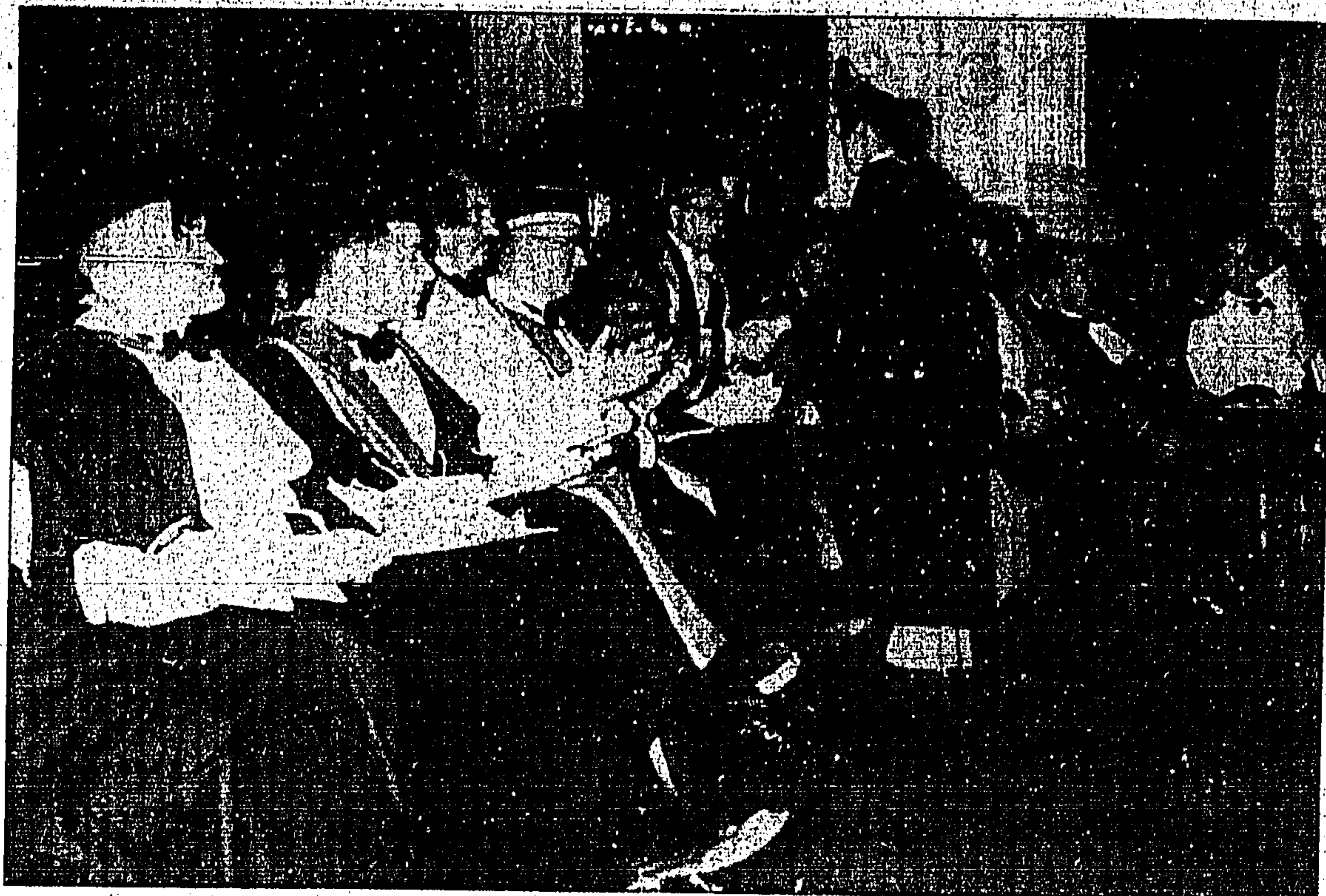
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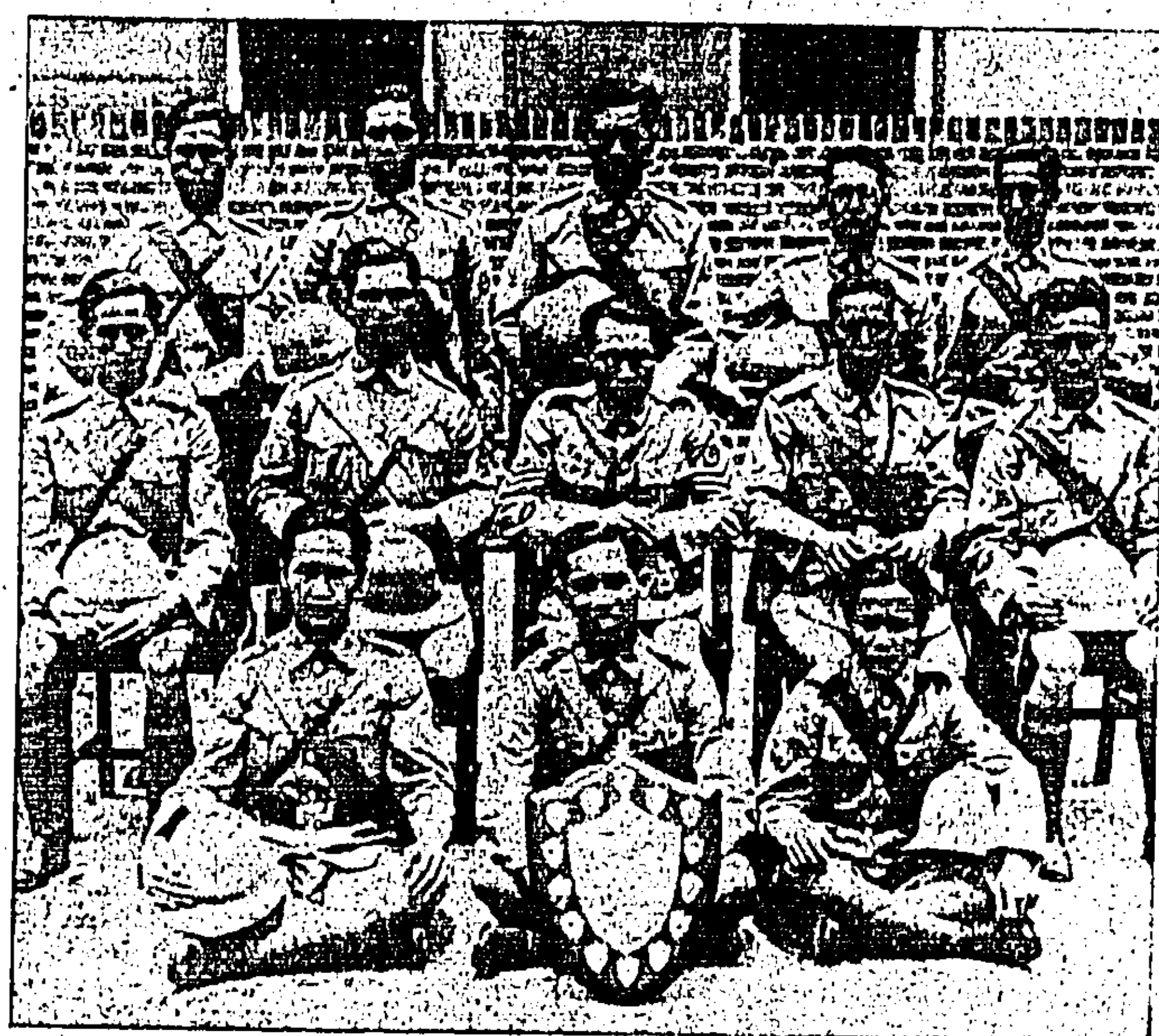
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UNIVERSITY DEGREE DAY—H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Chancellor of the University, seen shaking hands with one of the graduates on whom he conferred degrees at last week's Congregation. Also in the picture are Professor L. Foster, Professor Gordon King, H.E. Major-General A. E. Grasett, Mr D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor, and the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC SUCCESSES—Above are three pupils of Miss Mary Bragg, A.T.C.L., all of whom obtained Honours in the recent examination. Left to right:—Vivlon Cheung, (Intermediate), Phoebe Lo (Junior) and Dorothy Nowburn (Initial). Left, Renou Ho, who obtained Honours in the First Steps Division, and right, Chan Suk-on, who obtained Honours in the Intermediate, are pupils of Miss D. L. Ho. The latter has been selected to play at the forthcoming broadcast recital by some successful candidates.



AMBULANCE COMPETITION—Picture shows No. 3 Squad of the Wanchai Division, St John Ambulance Brigade, adjudged winners of the Hyder Shield for efficiency for 1941 at a competition held last Sunday at the No. 2 Police Station compound.



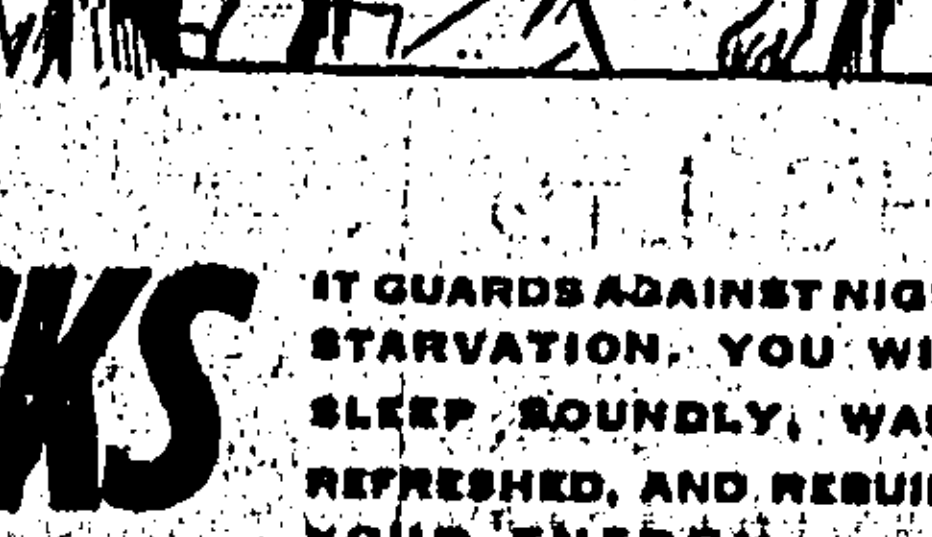
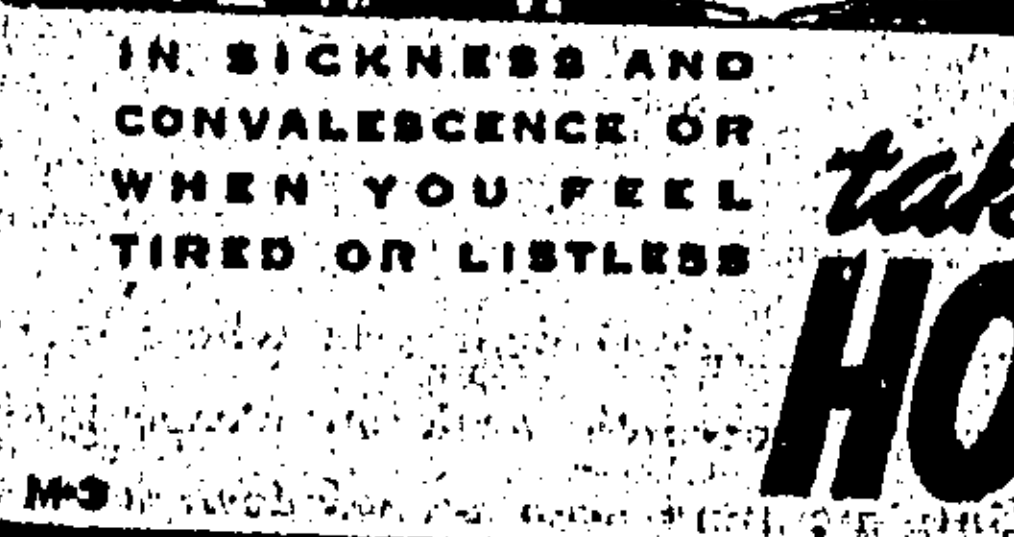
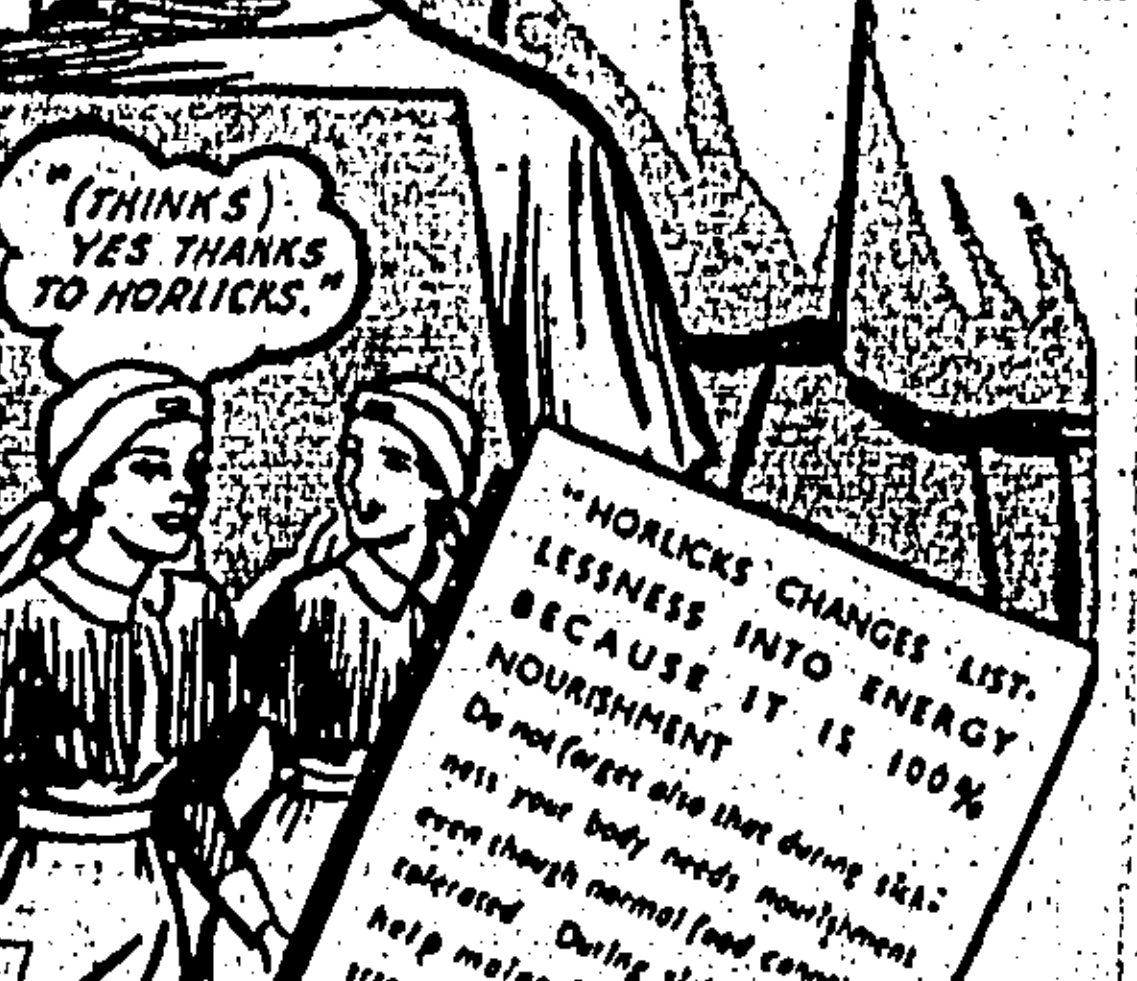
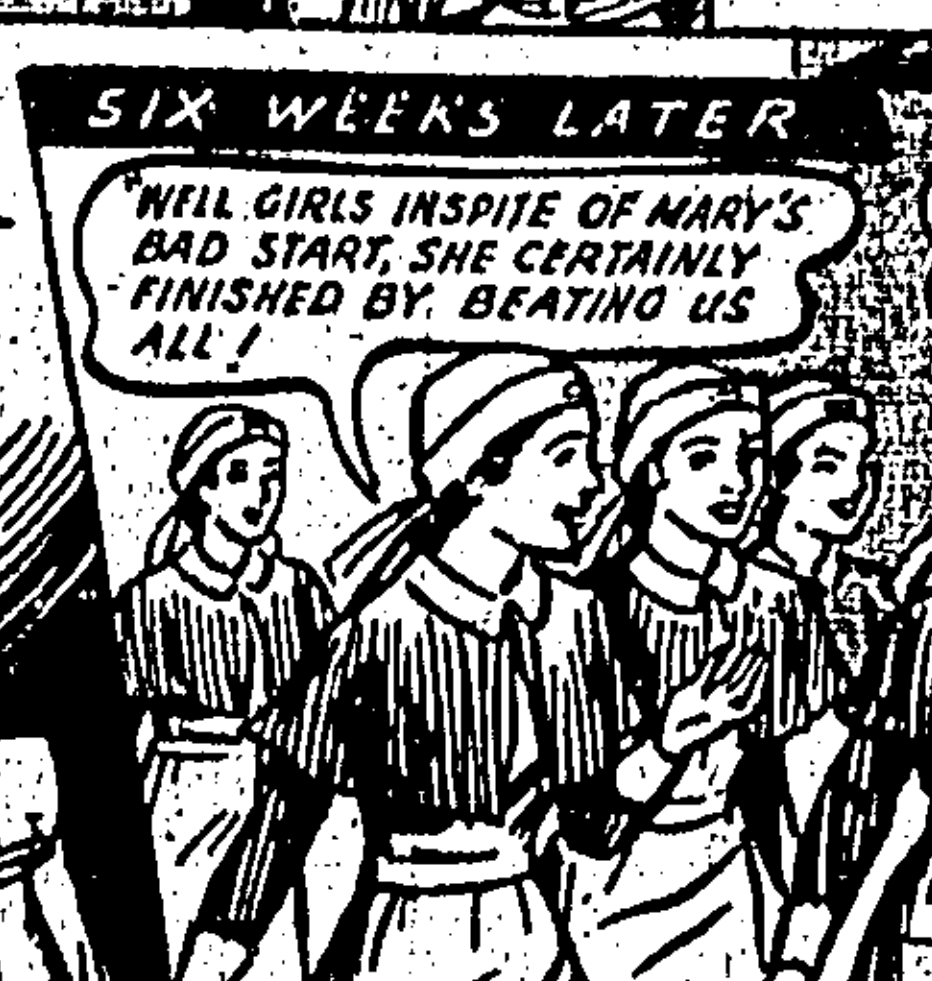
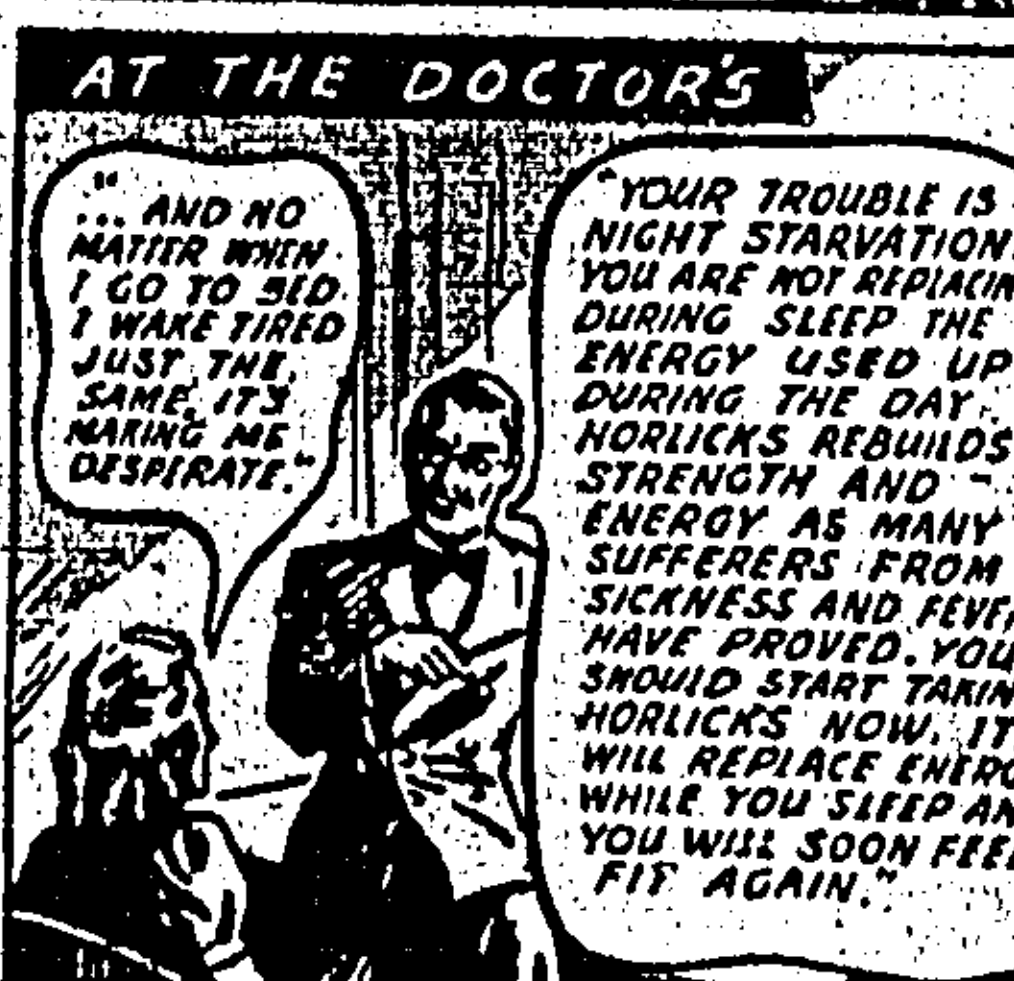
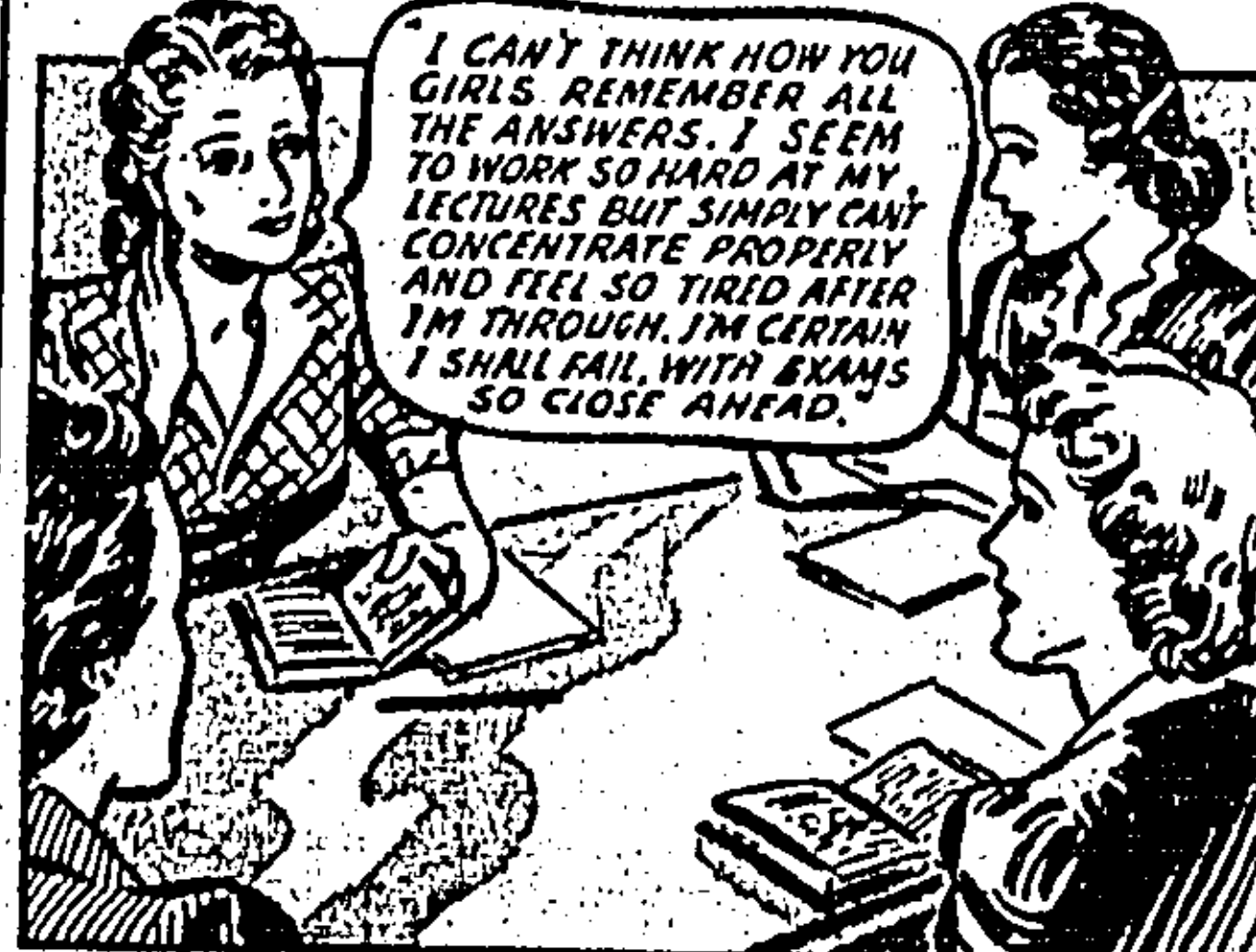
CENTRAL CHINESE SCOUTS—Photograph of the 13th Hongkong (Central Chinese) Troop of Boy Scouts. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



AT HAPPY VALLEY RACES—Two snapshots taken at the Whitsun meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club. Left: Paymaster Liout R. E. Sisson, R.N.V.R., walking with the Misses Rossini; right: Major-General A. E. Grasett, General Officer Commanding, chatting with Mr F. C. Hall. (Photos: Ming Yuen).



ST. JOHN'S PROBATIONER NOT TO BLAME



14TH GRADUATE CLASS of the Canton University, taken during recent graduation ceremonies. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).

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WEEK-END WIT

What A Chap!

"My husband plays tennis, swims, and goes in for physical exercises. Does your husband take any regular exercise?"
"Well, last week he was out seven nights running."

Too Obliging

"When you asked her to dance did she accept quickly?"
"Did she? Why she was on my feet in an instant."

Said He

"Ah," said the Secret Service Agent when he caught a spy, "So I've caught you mapping!"

Seeing Double

It happened that two separate Army wedding receptions were given at the same time in a West End hotel in adjoining rooms, and this led to confusion, as some of the guests got into the wrong rooms. At length it was decided to throw open the dividing partitions and make one party of the two.

A little later a waiter approached an officer who was standing against the wall in a semi-dazed condition, and offered him champagne.
"No, thank you," he replied, "I'm not feeling very well. In fact, I can see two brides already."

He Couldn't Tell

Reporter (referring to distinguished guest): "And is the prince in-cognito?"
Hotel Porter: "Well, no, sir, I don't know as I'd say that. But he's certainly 'ad a few.'"

Good Tidings

She: "You're becoming absolutely unbearable! Soap it will be impossible to live with you."
He: "How soon?"

Yes, Does He?

The small errand boy was delivering to a new customer and had encountered a huge dog in the yard.
"Come in," said the lady, "he doesn't bite."
"Yes," said the boy, hanging back, "but does he swallow?"

Irritating

Colonel: "What's all that swearing for in there?"
Private Jones: "It's the Sergeant looking for his hymn book, sir."

Goodness!

"Why did you run home last night?"
"I was being chaste."

Anti-Climax

She: "Do you want to see where I (eagerly) 'Yes.'"
She: "Well, we're just two streets from the hospital."

Absent

A lawyer was cross-examining a witness in a court of law.
"You know the prisoner well?"
"Yes, sir."
"And you have observed that he likes to himself?"
"Yes, he often talks to himself."
"One final question; does he talk to himself when he is alone?"
"I don't know, sir. I'm never with him when he is alone."

Not Much

Airman: "Aren't you the little girl who used to shrink from my embraces?"
She: "I don't recall it the moment."

Didn't Like It

"Molly doesn't speak to me since I took her horse-riding."
"Perhaps she feels sore about something."

Accommodation

Visitor: "What a large skating rink!"
Instructor: "Yes, we have a seating capacity for 5,000."

My, My!

Print Old Clerk (to office manager): "The printers are in my room now, sir. Is there anywhere I can squeeze a typist for a few days?"

Locked Up

Maid: "The master's locked up, mum."
Mistress: "Good. We can all go to bed."
Maid: "But—it was the police that phoned, mum."

Anchored

The young naval officer was staying late, and paterfamilias wanted to retire to bed.
"I can't see," he exclaimed, "why that young chap calling on Hilda hasn't sense enough to go home! It's nearly midnight!"
"Oh!" returned little Billie, who had been peeping through the key-hole, "he can't go, dad. Hilda's sitting on him!"

Just In Case

Boss: "What do you want? I sacked you two weeks ago."
Office Boy: "I came back to see if you're still in business!"

Now Shoot!

Film Producer: "You're an English aristocrat's butler, see. Let your 'Yes' be 'Yep' and your 'Nope' be 'Nope.'"
Actor: "Okay, boss. I gotcha."

Good As Gold

Wife (calling from the next room): "Is baby all right, darling?"
Husband: "As good as gold, dear. He's just playing with your complexion."

Right!

"That's just like you. Here we are shipwrecked, and all you can think of rescuing is a case of whisky."
"But, my dear, just think of the messages we can send out in the empties."

In Court

Magistrate: "You are sentenced to pay a fine of ten guineas, plus five guineas costs. Have you anything to say?"
Offender: "Rather. And if you'll promise not to increase the fine, I'll say it."

Too Late

"Don't you think a man has more sense after he's married?"
"Yes, but it doesn't do him any good then."

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"ENGLISH WITS." Edited by Leonard Russell. Hutchinson. 8s. 6d.

MR LEONARD RUSSELL has arranged in this book a portrait gallery of wits, the oldest of whom is Alexander Pope and the youngest of whom is Sir Max Beerbohm. Some of the wits—Dr Johnson and Oscar Wilde, for example—have added a store of witless to the English language. Others, such as Theodore Hook and Labouchere (who was Mr. W. W. Hudley writes of with knowledge), were wits for their own time rather than for all time. Yet one of the most attractive chapters in the book is that in which Mr. A. J. A. Symonds gives us a character-sketch of Theodore Hook, the bon viveur living beyond his means whose bubbles have all burst generations ago. Perhaps the best thing recorded of him is his address to a pompous, over-dressed stranger in the Strand: "Pray, sir, forgive the question; but may I ask, are you anyone in particular?" Mr Desmond MacCarthy writes with beautiful critical delicacy of Wilde whose conversations, he points out, have been more fully recorded than those of any other writer in English except Johnson. He admits the frivolous and merely playful character of much of Wilde's wit, but claims that there is wisdom in many of his aphorisms, such as: "Nothing is so dangerous as being too modern—one is apt to grow old-fashioned quite suddenly."

There are people who associate wit with malice, but several of the wits portrayed here, it is emphasised, have been conspicuously good-natured. Wilde, Mr Shaw and Sir Max Beerbohm among them. Even John Wilkes charmed Dr Johnson with his fundamental good humour.

Other wits portrayed here are Sydney Smith, with his delightful: "I never read a book I review. It's apt to prejudice me"; Whistler, on whose brilliance Mr D. B. Wyndham Lewis comments brilliantly: "Said," young poseur turned into soldier; and Miss Milford, the very original choice of Mr James Agate.

The reader will find many things to disagree with in the book, from Miss Dillys Powell's chapter on Pope to Mr Harold Hobson's on Mr Shaw. But the disagreement will be accompanied by pleasure.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CONTINUITY IN THE ALBUM

A FAMILY album is a family history—or should be—and for that very reason a well-kept, well-filled album is one of the most treasured family possessions. The pictures need not be works of art—if they simply provide a clear-cut record of the family's life, its members and its activities, that is sufficient.

Any first-rate album picture tells you a number of things. It is like a news item, whose first paragraph gives the "who, what, when, where, why, and how" of an event. If your album pictures answer these questions, or most of them, they will be thoroughly satisfactory.

Every good, clear picture tells "who"—you can easily recognize the people in it. It may also tell "where"—by including a familiar, recognizable scene. However, the "when" is sometimes missing. The subjects' costumes may indicate it, in a general way—but you should also note down the date under the picture when you place it in the album.

Often, too, pictures don't explain "why" or "how." Why was the picture taken? What was going on? If you were on an outing, why don't the pictures show what you did? Every good picture tells a story—and this is especially important in family album shots.

Continuity is important, too. The album is a continued story, day to day and year to year. Don't leave broad gaps in it, include the everyday happenings as well as the big family events. If you have children, include a month-to-month record of their growth—with a familiar background as a "measuring rod." And arrange the pictures in proper order as you take them, so the story will run smoothly.

I have a friend who maintains his album in this manner. First, he shoots at least one roll of family pictures every single week—sometimes more, but always a minimum of one full roll.

Then he sets aside one half-hour each week for the album. He inserts the new pictures in their proper places—writes the date under each—adds any explanation that's needed—and the job is done. It takes but a short time, yet it keeps his album neat, complete, and strictly up-to-date.

There's a lot of satisfaction in



"Growing-up" shots, such as this, lend continuity to an album. Take them frequently—put a "story" into each of your other album shots—and write the date under each one.

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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Onoe Maru Monday, 9th June

SAIGON

Tottori Maru Friday, 20th June

Lima Maru Saturday, 28th June

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

Anjo Maru Wednesday, 11th June

Toyooka Maru Saturday, 28th June

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

Lihon Maru Saturday, 7th June

Lima Maru Saturday, 28th June

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A Seven-Spot vs. a Six

IT is a very good idea for players to form the habit of watching "spot cards" and noting their precise denomination. Aside from the elementary point that an eight, for example, can take a seven, there are vital deductions to be drawn from the play, or lead, of one rather than the other. Note to-day's hand: Rubber bridge.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. North-South 30 part-score.

1052
AQ10
QJ106
AK6
7432
AK43
J976
N
E
S
W
AK43
KJ76
82
8483
KQJ86
837
102

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT Pass 2♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3♠ Pass

On the 30 part-score, three spades would be enough for game, so North properly stepped aside and let South play the hand.

West opened the diamond king and East, after a second's study of the dummy, carefully refrained from high-low; instead, he played the deuce, demanding a switch. West obediently shifted, leading his fourth highest heart through dummy's tenace position. As may be seen, this shift put declarer in a bad position. It would do him no good to put up the heart ace and lead a trump, because in that case East would cash his heart trick, then return a diamond, and still be able to get his third round diamond ruff. Thus declarer's decision to finesse the heart lead was quite correct. The queen, however, lost to East's king and East now returned the diamond six. Declarer had carefully false-carded the diamond nine on the

first lead of the suit and now, on East's diamond return, he played the eight-spot. West, winning with the diamond ace, did exactly what the declarer had hoped he would do—he led another heart. Dummy's ace was played, the spade ace was knocked out, and declarer could then claim the balance of the tricks and his contract.

West was surprised and crest-fallen to discover that East could have ruffed a third round of diamonds for the setting trick. "How could I possibly tell that?" he asked virtuously. "Well, didn't echo in diamonds; you first played the deuce and then the six." East replied that that was true enough and then gently asked what would have happened to the defensive heart trick if he had echoed. He further pointed out that three rounds of diamonds, with a ruff by East, would have left the defence high and dry, inasmuch as East could not have started the heart suit from his position, and West could never regain the lead.

West saw East's point, but still wanted to know how he could tell that East had started with only two diamonds. Merely by watching the spots! East said. "I played the deuce on the first round and then after I had taken my heart king, I returned the six. Meanwhile, declarer had shown the nine and the eight, so the only diamond you were missing was the seven. Can you conceive of my returning the six? I originally had held the 7-6-2? No, my dear partner, the seven-spot was absolutely marked in South's hand."

Of course, East's argument was 100% correct. East had been unable to call for an immediate conclusion of diamonds—first, it was necessary to establish a heart trick—but on the return of the diamond six, West should have known that the missing seven-spot was held by the closed hand and not by his own partner.

It is through such delicate but sound inferences as this that contracts may be defeated.

WEEK

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A Stolen Wife
Tossed by a Shell-Torn Sea into the Arms of The Man She Had Deserted and The Man She Had Desired!

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HERE'S THE FIRST BIG STORY OF LOVE IN WAR!
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EVERY SCENE AUTHENTIC!

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LAST FOUR TIMES TO-DAY
A HEADLINE HUNTING-HEROINE GOES WILD!
She's a hard-hitting girl reporter, he's a fighting fool who stakes his life on ideals, the love-bug hits them square in the eye and things begin to happen.

Claudette COLBERT
Ray MILLAND
"ARISE, MY LOVE"

TO-MORROW - MONDAY - TUESDAY
The most discussed picture in recent years

PASTOR HALL
True story of brutality in the Nazi Prison Camps
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

MAJESTIC
THEATRE
MATINEES: 30c-50c. Evenings: 30c-50c-70c-\$1.20
AT LESS THAN ROADSHOW PRICES!

SHOWING TO-DAY
NOTE SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 and 9.40 P.M.
DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S GRIPPING NOVEL, A SELZNICK
SCREEN TRIUMPH OF DRAMA AND ROMANCE!

YOU LOVED THE NOVEL
YOU'LL LIVE THE PICTURE!

SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL presents
Rebecca
Starring LAURENCE OLIVIER-JOAN FONTAINE
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
who made "GONE WITH THE WIND"
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

NEXT CHANGE
A JUNGLE DRAMA OF TEN THOUSAND THRILLS!
LOLA LANE
JAMES CRAIG in "ZANZIBAR"
A New Universal Picture

New places are springing up everywhere. But for best service and quality none can compare with your Old Favourite Restaurant.
THE CHANTECLER
TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFINS
Served in the Snack Bar

CURRENT COMMENT . . . By Scrutineer

Syria, it is clear, is no longer part of the French Empire. It is only nominally so, since Admiral Darlan and Marshal Petain have placed its aerodromes at the disposal of the Germans. This is precisely what happened in Bulgaria, where as in Syria there was no infiltration of tourists and other political agents. Vichy is determined to hinder the British and assist the Germans, for Darlan and Petain are convinced that a German victory is in the best interests of France, or certainly of the present Vichy government.

There is naturally a desire on our part to refrain from action in Syria, for this might throw the whole weight of the French Empire, with the ports and possibly the fleet and air force, into the hands of the Germans.

We seem too often to be fighting with our hands tied. There is the case of Elze, whose submarine bases would prove to be of great value if we possessed them. Egypt which we are defending is not in the war, but is sheltering Italians and Germans who ought to be interned.

Vichy is now definitely antagonistic, but is ruling the country only by the help of German bayonets and German threats of starvation. It is probable that Petain as well as Darlan really want to have the French people dragooned. It is the penance that must be paid, in their opinion, for the corruption and selfishness that prevailed before the collapse. They still believe in the new order as conceived by Germany, which involves the subjection of the French people. Petain has definitely turned his back on the principles of the French revolution, and luxuriating in their defeat, and striving to bring others into the same position. Naturally this is also a method of ingratiating them.

No one could have believed that France would have or could have sunk so low. The nation that created the Marseillaise is now cowed and cringing before its conquerors. Only a few honourable Frenchmen are free of this guilt. Many of these are in the Middle East and are beckoning to those of like mind who are still in Syria. It is here that General Dentz, the High Commissioner of Syria, who had the distinction of surrendering Paris to the Germans, is having a difficult time trying to overcome the opposition in his province, but is living up to his reputation as one who is willing to surrender all advantages to the Germans and to deny any kind of assistance to the Allies.

The Arabs have always been troublesome in Syria, because they say that Iraq had attained independence and membership of the League of Nations in 1932 while they were still struggling for recognition under French rule. The generous terms given to the Iraqi people since the capture of Baghdad now increases that discontent.

What is certain is that if British forces now advance into Syria, they will be assured of a large measure of support.

IRAQ-COLLAPSE

The collapse of the Iraq revolt and the flight of Rashid Ali to Tehran are the bright spots of the week's news. Iran, of course, is already in a state of tension, for the German agents are most active there in the capital. They sent a delegation to the Shah recently to demand the closing of the oil wells, 180 miles from Abadan on the Persian Gulf, and threatened to bomb them if this was not done. It was not done and the wells were not bombed, but this was all meant to synchronise with Rashid Ali's flight. Iran was certainly next on the list for occupation. The presence of Rashid Ali in Tehran adds to the danger in that area.

This German movement towards the Persian Gulf was the dream of the late Kaiser Wilhelm. It was he who inspired the Baghdad railway scheme in 1902. Hitler, in "Mein Kampf" made no secret of his theory that German lebensraum was to be located for in a south-easterly direction. The principle was developed by a whole school of Geo-politicians

under Professor Haushofer who summed up their policy as follows in 1934.

"Our aim is to labour for the acquisition of the Near and Further East of the means of existence once promised to us by the Baghdad Railway. To conquer the whole of Eastern World from the Danube to the Bay of Bengal would be to break the chains by which Europe has fettered our arms."

It is this ambition and this policy of expansion which has consolidated German opinion. Other nations have been content to hold what they have, and to remain psychologically behind a Maginot Line, but the vision of greater power is always a greater stimulant to action than maintenance of the status quo.

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

Germany was strong because, her frontiers were weak. No nation could ever be safe with a unified German nation for it was obviously very easy to overflow into the weaker lands, once there was the conviction that it could be done.

Might alone was the determining factor. France and Russia. In the past afforded the check on the continent. Now both are too weak to offer any resistance, and Germany now stands over the prostrate bodies of her victims based on this in this war, in which she so far has made many conquests, has suffered within her borders for greater loss than in the past, for the R.A.F. is ranging over her towns and inflicting damage on such towns as Hamburg, Bremen, Cologne and hundreds of other places to an extent that Goering never dreamed of.

This is the only way at present that Germany can be made to realise that war is not all profit and glory. The point, however, to remember is that Germany's continental policy has been very unfavourable with those of the geographical theory, by which the limit of expansion is determined by strength of the state, and its willingness to fulfil its destiny.

LABOUR SOLIDLY BEHIND WAR

The resolutions of the Labour Party which were passed by overwhelming majorities at their conference are the answer to the German propaganda which has always sought to create dissension between the working classes of Britain and the rest of the country.

According to the Berlin radio, the former are exploited by the wealthy plutocrats, chiefly Jews. Their living conditions, Goebbels states, compare very unfavourably with those of the same classes in Germany. Apparently, the Labour people and their elected leaders see no evidence of this, and realise that whatever disabilities they suffer from will be corrected by their own efforts in the House of Commons.

What is certain is that no section in Britain is more whole-heartedly in favour of the destruction of Hitlerism than the Labour Party. The English working men who form the majority of the nation give the impression that this is their war. They see only too clearly that the success of the Nazis would forever end their hope of further improvement. Everyone in Britain recognises the tremendous strides the social services have made in the last 70 years. It was, for instance, quite common fifty years ago for children to run barefooted, even in winter time, in the industrial towns. Education was backward, health was poor, housing conditions were bad. Photographs recently produced by the London County Council have shown the contrast in the same district, in these respects, between then and now.

How could Germany show such results, seeing that for the past twenty years that has been devoted by far the greater part of her revenue not to social services but to building planes and tanks.

The position of the Nazi worker even before this war was worse than that of the British worker 100 years ago. He has no collective power for bargaining, he has no freedom of contract, he cannot change his employment. He is, in short, a paid slave—and a badly paid one at that. A Nazi victory would take away liberty and trade unionism, and would destroy all the protective legislation for which the Labour Party in Britain has successfully

striven during the last hundred years.

Such leaders as Bevin, Attlee, Morrison, Greenwood and Ammon understood quite clearly that the Labour movement in Britain can only remain healthy, vigorous and progressive under a free constitution and would very quickly perish in a totalitarian state.

They are bound to suffer materially by a continuation of the war, like everyone else, but they would suffer still more by an unsuccessful conclusion of it. Again the Labour Party has always been international in its aims, and in its determination to carry on the struggle at all costs—they are fighting for the liberty of the workers of the world.

THE LESSON OF CRETE

In the days of Minoes, the King of Crete, there lived in a labyrinth on the island a ferocious monster, half-human, half-beast, called the Minotaur. To satisfy its appetite, a yearly offering of Greek youth had to be made. In order to put an end to this fearful sacrifice a warrior named Theseus undertook to enter the labyrinth and slay this misshapen evil thing. He succeeded.

There is now let loose upon the island a more fearful monster which demands even greater sacrifice, and which will require even greater power before its career is terminated.

It was Kipling who said that in the world there are men, women and Germans. Crete now is overrun by them and the British troops have been withdrawn. The feeling about this latest retreat is not one of depression and defeat; it is rather one of anger that the lesson of France and Norway have not been properly learned. The island has been in British hands for seven months; its invasion by parachute was immediately a possibility as soon as Athens was occupied. The Navy had kept the seas open and the army was in possession, but the air force could not give adequate support, so the warships and the army were exposed to the full attack of the Stukas which turned the scales, no doubt at great cost, but nevertheless successfully. The German air arm has once more demonstrated its immense striking power.

There is no lack of courage or fighting spirit, there is no sense of inferiority, except in the departments of machines, tanks and planes. Until the balance is redressed there is no prospect of success. America is now very busy producing the weapons which will soon be available for the supreme task that lies ahead in the Near East.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says:

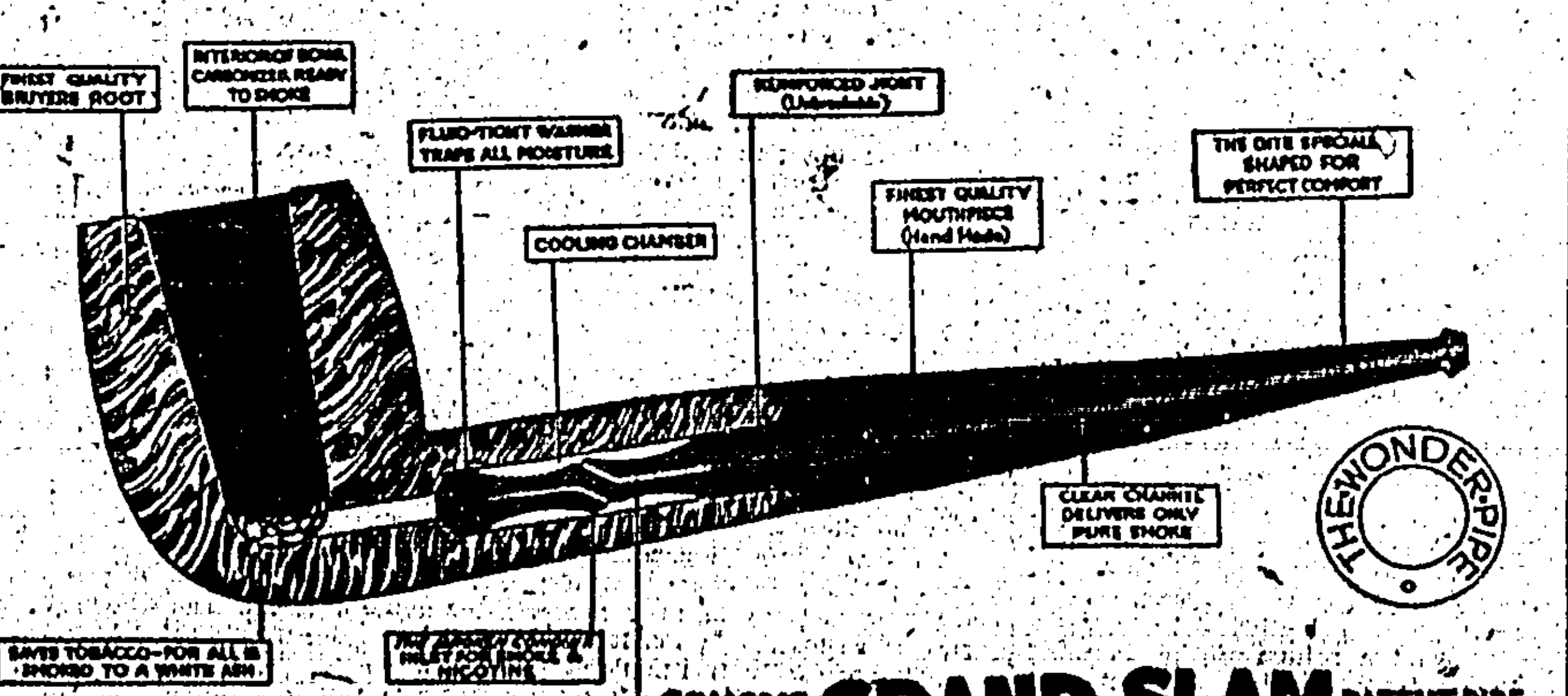
A better demand is apparent for the smaller priced issues and quotations having found negotiable levels a moderate exchange of scrip has resulted.

Business Done During the week.
H.K. Banks \$1,313
Union Ins. \$410
Wanvius \$87
Doyle \$14.80
Providents \$5.07 1/2, \$5.10
Trams \$15.80
Electricity \$22
Electricity \$11
Macao Electrics \$18.05, \$18 1/2, \$18.60
Telephones "O" \$22
Cement: \$13 1/2, \$13 3/4
Ropes \$6.00
Watsons \$9.60
Ewo Cottons \$13.34
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan 97 1/2
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1934) 94 1/2

Buyers
Bank of East Asia \$71
H.K. Fire Ins. \$176
Indo-China (Pref) \$80
Providents \$5.10
Lands \$21
Reitels \$2.00
Chinese Estates \$98
Lights "O" \$5.80
Lights "N" \$1.20
Watsons \$9.50
Entertainments \$0.25

Sellers
Trams \$10.35
Sales
H.K. Banks \$1,322.50
Providents \$5.15
Trams \$16.20
Macao Electrics \$18.00
Telephones "O" \$22.25
Ewo Cottons \$13.34

COMOY'S "WONDER PIPE"



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GRAND SLAM \$12.50 • COMOY'S VIRGIN BRIAR \$24.80 • ROYAL COMOY \$25.00
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BRENDA MARSHALL
"THE KING OF SCREEN ADVENTURE"
CROWNS THE QUEEN!

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in "NEW MOON"
An M-G-M Picture

TO-MORROW
Robert DONAT • Rosalind RUSSELL
in "THE CITADEL"
An M-G-M Picture

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THE FANTASTIC ADVENTURE OF A GHOST WHO WAS HAUNTED BY THE LIVING! - - - brought to your fascinated eyes by to-day's spectacular motion picture magic!

Exciting drama! Sparkling comedy! Triumphant romance!
EARTHBOUND
WARNER BAXTER ANDREA LEEDS
LYNN BARI CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
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A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Also: LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

TO - MORROW. LEWIS STONE - MICKEY ROONEY in M-G-M Picture "JUDGE HARDY & SON"

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Cost Of Living Slight Increase During Last Month

There was a slight increase in the cost of living for May, the figure being \$2.30 as against \$2.32 in April and \$2.35 in March.

These figures, which were obtained from the Labour officer, Mr B. C. K. Hawkins, are based on the prices of rice, firewood and ground-nut oil. The increase in the cost of living last month is attributed to the rise in the price of rice, which jumped from \$2.72 for 20 catties in April to \$2.80 in May. The figure for March was \$2.63.

The price of firewood showed a slight drop, the figure being 44 cents for 20 catties compared with 50 cents in April and 80 cents in March, while that of oil remained at 35 cents per catty during the three months.

Mr E. Schroter

Former Hongkong Musician Dies in Canada

News has been received in Hongkong of the death of Mr Ernest Oswald Schroter, who passed away at the age of 30 years, at Vernon, B.C., Canada. He will be remembered in the Colony as an enthusiastic and promising amateur musician, and on at least one occasion he played the violin in a broadcast over ZBW.

After a long period of illness, borne with characteristic optimism and cheerfulness, he passed away at "Horncliffe", Vernon, on May 12. His mother and sister (Mrs H. C. Field) were present at the end.

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